



FORECAST.
Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate north-westerly winds.
RAINFALL.
(TO 7 A. M.)
Last 24 hours..... 0.06
Season to date..... 1.37
Normal to date..... 1.90
Last year to date..... .87

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

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26 PAGES

NO. 120.

FESSEL MET HERO DEATH IN ARGONAUT

Coat and Tag of Missing Victim Found, Showing Miner Risked Life in Seeking Quiet For Entombed Men

Discovery Combats Rumors Which Stained Memory: Body Believed Covered By Water in Flooded Raise

By AD SCHUSTER, Staff Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

JACKSON, Cal., Oct. 28.—Mystery concerning the fate of William Fessel, one of the 47 miners who lost their lives in the Argonaut disaster and the only one whose body was not recovered, is solved today to the satisfaction of mining officials, miners, and the community of Jackson.

Fessel lost his life in the Argonaut mine, lost it as a hero who braved the gas laden tunnels in an effort to summon relief to his comrades who had tried futilely to erect a bulkhead between themselves and death.

There has been an investigation in Jackson as to the causes of the Argonaut fire and the responsibility for loss of life. It is due William Fessel, miner, husband and father, that another investigation be furthered to free his memory from the stain which rumor may impose.

When the caskets of the Argonaut dead were counted and numbered but forty-six, the basis was laid for speculation and suspicion. It was announced the one who was missing was the same William Fessel whose name was written in soot on the green rock walls of the cross cut. If Fessel behind the bulkhead had written that message, his body must be there, it was said. A search, which covered every inch of the tunnel and sifted the very much of its floor, failed to find a trace.

RUMOR ATTACKS NAME OF DEAD.

Then rumor started, it was said, in Jackson, and the story was told before the investigating committee in session at the court house. A stage driver had seen Fessel after the disaster. Another tale which went from mouth to mouth, had it he had been seen in Arizona. If this were true, it was asked, what else might not be true. Rumor, wild and unfounded, sent its shafts at a man who could offer no defense.

What are the facts?

Bradshaw, the skip boss of the Argonaut, made an inspection tour of the mine at 11:30 o'clock on the night of the fire. He saw Fessel with the others on the 4200-foot level. The fire was reported at 12 o'clock. There is but one exit and there was no time between 11:30 and 12 o'clock when the collar of the mine was deserted. Had Fessel left the mine he would have had to reach the surface in the skip and would have been seen by dozens, even scores, of men. Miners collect early for the change of shift. The shop is near the Argonaut collar and the engineer who controls the cables watches each skip as it unloads. No man could have left that mine unobserved and any man who left before the end of his shift most certainly would have received an especial attention. Fessel never came out.

STORY OF FESSEL EASILY TRACED.

Aside of the bulkhead, in the enclosure near the shaft, the coat and the numbered tag of William Fessel was found. From these the miners are able to read the story. Fessel, the experienced miner who had been through fire before, chose to risk his life in an attempt to reach the surface or a place of greater safety rather than wait rescue or death in a tunnel which had no outlet. He was known as one of the few miners who wore a jacket. There was heat from the fire. He shed the coat and went down the raise to the 4500-foot level. There the gas got him and there he is now covered by water which rose from the moment the fire destroyed the pumping apparatus.

Concerning the writing on the wall there are two theories. One is, Fessel left the group while the bulkheads were still incomplete and that it was his hand which penned the only story given the world by the men who died. Another is, the man who held his car-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Part of U. S. Fleet Sails for Manila

HONG KONG, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Part of the American fleet in Asiatic waters, including the U. S. S. Blackhawk, seven destroyers and ten submarines, have left here for Manila. The British commodores here entertained at dinner this evening Rear-Admiral C. A. Anderson, the Amer-

Missing Girls
MISS ROSETTA WILLIAMS (upper), and MISS NANNIE SIMPSON, Winters girls who are sought in Oakland.



U. S. C. LINES UP FOR GAME WITH BEARS

Thirty Thousand in Stands to See Annual Gridiron Classic of State at Pasadena; Teams in Good Shape

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson Changes Front Just Before Kick-off and Predicts Victory For the Trojans

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

STADIUM, PASADENA, Oct. 28.—Southern California's greatest annual intercollegiate football classic is on tap here for this afternoon when Coach Andy Smith's "wonder team" from the University of California clashes with the University of Southern California Trojans to settle an old argument. Incidentally, the victor in today's battle will in all probability be selected to meet Penn State here on New Year's day.

It is estimated that 30,000 persons are in the stands for the contest.

California, because of its unchallenged record, took the field as a decided favorite. It was freely predicted that the Bruins from Berkeley would win by a safe margin, though not without a struggle. Though more perfect football weather could not be asked, the day dawned slightly cold for Southern California and the slight rain of yesterday was declared not to have damaged the new field.

Coming as a mild surprise, Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson of the Trojans, who for the past week has predicted defeat for his own team, declared shortly before game time that he expected his aggregation to win. Coach Andy Smith of the Bears also predicted victory, but not without a struggle.

A search was started today under the direction of Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley for two girls who have been missing from their home in Winters since last Sunday, when they went automobile riding with two young brothers of Gridley.

The automobile, which the two young men borrowed from A. J. Vines of Winters, was recovered this morning in a garage at Forty-first and Grove streets by Police Inspector William Kyle, who has been detailed on the case.

The brothers are Henry C. Worthin, 26, and Joseph C. Worthin, 21. They were arrested when they returned to their home last Thursday, according to word which McSorley received today from Harvey Peiton, constable of Gridley.

The missing girls are Rosetta Williams and Nannie Simpson. Both reside in Winters. The police say that the two girls met the Worthin brothers Sunday morning after they had attended church services. Peiton says that they borrowed the machine from Vines, telling him that they were going to take the girls for a short ride. When they failed to return, the machine he made inquiries and found that the party had not returned home.

According to the information that the Oakland police received, the two men refused to discuss the incident. They also have refused to allow their friends to put up bail to secure their liberty.

The machine was located through a telephone number of the garage which Constable Peiton found on a small card.

Miss Williams is 16 years old. She is described as having dark brown eyes and brown hair. She is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. When she left home Sunday to attend church she wore a blue voile dress and a pink silk hat.

Miss Simpson is also 16 years old. She is five feet six inches in height. She has blue eyes and is a blonde. She wore a brown plush coat with a fur collar.

The police say that the Worthin brothers are charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The police are working on the theory that the girls were abandoned here by the brothers when they returned home Thursday.

MISSING GIRLS SOUGHT IN CITY

Two Young Women Disappear After Auto Trip With Men Held For Quiz.

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Burglars Raid Gem Store Third Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—For the third time in six months burglars smashed the pane of glass in the jewelry establishment of Albert W. Samuels Company, 895 Market street, early today. A large quantity of rings and articles of jewelry were taken from the window and the exact amount of the loss will not be known until an inventory can be taken.

Rumania to Adopt A Liberal Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Intention of the Rumanian government soon to adopt a more liberal policy towards foreign undertakings, and particularly with respect to development of the country's oil fields,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEAD STORY TO TRIBUNE.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.—A Rumanian branch cost the life of Edward Jasda, 17, last night. He was electrocuted when he attached a wire to a gate which he and five companions carried to a street intersection, and attempted to suspend it from an arc light wire. The police say that the Worthin brothers are charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The police are working on the theory that the girls were abandoned here by the brothers when they returned home Thursday.

Europeans to Open Fight on U. S. Prohibition

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(By The Associated Press).—A large fund reaching many millions of francs has been pledged by the wine interests of Europe to make a "mercyless" campaign against prohibition in the United States and other countries. The fight will be waged through the newly organized international league against prohibition with head

Yale vs. Army Draws 76,000 To Bowl Event

Huge Throng Gathers At Annual Football Clash; Fans Feature Beginning.

YALE BOWL, Oct. 28.—Yale and Army teams played to a tie in the last period. Final score: Yale, 7; Army, 7.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press).—With ideal weather conditions, 76,000 spectators crowded the bowl this afternoon to see the Army and Yale varsity teams clash in their twenty-second football encounter. The crowd was equal to the largest that ever witnessed a football game in New Haven.

The first few minutes developed few gains, play being largely an exchange of punts. A forward pass, Smythe to Timbs, was good for 20 yards. Another forward netted six yards for Army, which had the ball on Yale's 25 yard line when the first period ended. Score:

Yale, 0; Army, 0.

Yale obtained the ball on a grounded forward pass at the start of the second period, but Neale was forced to punt. A 15-yard penalty was good for 20 yards. Another forward punt was penalized for roughness and Neale punted. The period ended with the ball in Army's possession on their own 48 yard line. Score:

Yale, 0; Army, 0.

A forward pass of 29 yards from Neale to Mallory paved the way for a Yale touchdown in the third period. Mallory reached the Army four yard line. Neale plunged across on the next play. He then kicked the goal. There was no further scoring in the third period.

It is estimated that 30,000 persons are in the stands for the contest.

California, because of its unchallenged record, took the field as a decided favorite. It was freely predicted that the Bruins from Berkeley would win by a safe margin, though not without a struggle.

Clearing the air, the two teams

U. S. NEEDED IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

LLOYD GEORGE

"I Would Give Almost Anything to Induce America to Enter," Says Ex-Premier, "and We'd Make Changes"

Good Will and Great Britain and Washington Government Declared Necessary to Insure Safety of World

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

WITNESS VANISHES AFTER DEATH THREAT

BY GERALD P. OVERTON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye-witness of the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills.

The above unsigned message was received by Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye-witness of the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills.

Prosecutor Mott would not say whether she had left with his consent or without it.

Mrs. Gibson is believed to have gone in hiding as a result of threats made against her by persons taking an interest in the case.

Mrs. Eleanor Mills was hunted down with flashlights as she crouched, terrified, in thick brush near the spot where the Rev. Edward W. Hall was slain, and was finally found and killed, according to the eye-witness story of the double murder, which Prosecutor Mott declares he has corroborated.

A dramatic story in terrible detail of how the woman in the gray coat helped her male accomplice to drag forth the screaming, bleeding victim and stood by while she was shot down and her throat cut, has been added to the Mrs. Jane Gibson's version of the killings.

Still further details of Mrs. Gibson's story were that the woman in gray returned to the body of the rector and knelt, weeping by his side at 1 o'clock in the morning.

NEW BOMB WARFARE BEGUN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press).—Bomb warfare was renewed today in Chicago.

A second bomb tore away the front of the home and grocery of Jacob Carasas, threw him, his wife and five children from their beds and smashed nearby windows this morning while police were hunting the "Lands' award bombers" who last night tried to blow up the \$100,000 home of Bernard E. Sunley, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Telephone Company. The Sunley residence, built under the Lands' award, was damaged and windows in the homes of his wealthy neighbors were demolished.

REDFLAGS OVER VLADIVOSTOK

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—In Vladivostok red flags are flying everywhere. A new government has been formed by former Premier Lloyd George's opponent—A. Bonar Law—was nominated for Parliament on the Tory ticket at Glasgow two days ago.

The former premier's car was decked with flowers which had been showered upon him by admirers as the train was speeding northward through the rolling hills in triumphal procession.

Lloyd George has been continuously making speeches to enthusiastic crowds at every station. He has appeared on the platform joyful and smiling to wave greetings to the villagers as the train passed through the villages and hamlets in triumphal procession.

MAKES SPEECHES TO ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS.

The former premier seemed tired when he received the correspondent after a short but energetic speech.

He still seemed tired as he began the interview but his eyes lighted up and he seemed to revitalize at the mention of Lincoln's name.

After an introductory word or two Lloyd George exclaimed emphatically:

"To secure the best happiness in the world and a happy issue out of our afflictions co-operation between Great Britain and America is essential to insure the world's peace."

CLOSEST GOOD WILL ONLY SALVATION.

"I am reluctant to say anything regarding the best specific for permanent maintenance of Anglo-American good will, fearing that my words might possibly be misunderstood or misinterpreted.

"But I insist that the closest good will between the two nations is the only salvation for the world if we are going to be spared awful calamities like those of the past eight years."

"Great Britain and America are the only two countries who are able to gaze at the outside world with an outside viewpoint. They are both detached;

LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN BIDS FOR U.S. FRIENDSHIP

Declares League of Nations Might Be Changed to Induce America to Join.

(Continued from Page 1)

nor exercise its proper authority.

"Because of this I would say to America with all sincerity and all the earnestness I possess, 'If you have any doubts or suspicions regarding the League of Nations tell us so. We will try to dispel them. If you desire information or have misconceptions we will try to satisfy you.'

"If you would prefer the term 'Association of Nations' instead of 'League of Nations,' then let us change the name."

"I beg America to throw the great weight of her moral influence side by side with the League. Only thereby can the world be made safe."

Asked when he was going to the United States, the former premier replied:

"It has always been one of the ambitions of my life, but I cannot look ahead. One reason why I want to go is because I am a democrat—not in the party sense—but in the literal meaning of the word."

"I have always thought that I understood Americans. When meeting them I get their viewpoint naturally and they seem to get mine. It would be a joy for me to pay a long visit to the United States."

CARRIES FIGHT TO ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

GLASGOW, Oct. 23.—(By International News Service)—Labor's manifesto of demands in the present British political contest is a "serious challenge and this is no time for men of moderate views to fall out," former Premier Lloyd George told a large audience here today. The former premier was "carrying his fight into the very heart of the enemy's country," as Premier A. Bonar Law formerly lived here and has been nominated for the House of Commons by Glasgow Tories.

Lloyd George charged Premier Law with preferring "unpatriotically to split the nation rather than the political party." He lampooned Premier Law's "negative policy of tranquility," and declared that the present cabinet does not equal in ability the preceding ministry.

"I want to move on. They (the Tories) want to lie down. It will be many weary years before Europe is restored to pre-war conditions." Talking of tranquility, he said:

"... the time... who has weathered many gales, I warn that a worse hurricane is coming. The time is coming when we will need every man to save the Kingdom from a ruinous expedition."

"I appeal to all not to endanger the glorious old ship by quarreling as to what officers shall be upon the bridge."

Lloyd George demanded that Premier Law renew the Geneva pact.

NON-OPPOSITION PROGRAM ARRANGED.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Arrangements between Conservatives and Coalition Liberals not to oppose one another's candidates in certain constituencies are given prominence in today's anti-coalition newspapers. As they have it, the arrangements for cooperation or mutual non-opposition are spreading with an obvious drift toward reinstating coalition in the government.

It is the contention of free Liberals that this situation reveals that the country is being shamed back to its old policy, the only difference being that it is in new hands. On the Tory side the extreme die-hards are clearly resentful over this supposed tendency.

Their attitude was summed up yesterday by a die-hard candidate addressing the voters in one of the Yorkshire divisions. He told them he "would rather vote for the devil than for any coalition." The central Conservative executive, hoping to stem the growing dissatisfaction among the extreme elements of the party, issued a statement denying that an pact existed as between their organization and the coalition Liberals. The statement said that entire freedom was left to the local Conservative associations.

Many local arrangements for cooperation or non-interference have already been made by groups of coalition Liberals and Conservatives.

ROCHE'S SON IS CANDIDATE FOR LINDSEY.

Publication of the full list of candidates reveals that Lord Ferrymore, who is known in New York as the son of Edmund Burke Roche and the grandson of Frank W. from whom he inherited a large

Rules War-Divided Nation

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL, who faces problem of uniting warring factions in Italy and has asked Giolitti to form coalition Cabinet recognizing Fascisti.



HOOPER U.C. FUND MAY GET BENEFIT

Fiancee Limits Stay at Doorn With ex-Kaiser

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Princess Hermine of Reuss, who is soon to become the bride of the former German emperor, seems to feel that while his secluded home at Doorn is a nice restful place and all that, she would not want to live there every day in the year. She is reported to have been told when she was first unable to stay at Doorn for more than four or five months each year.

Mrs. Hooper was the widow of the late George William Hooper, wealthy lumberman. She died October 16, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. The property gave largely to relatives, but to her maid, Kate McCullough, she gave \$100, and a like sum to her chauffeur, Edward J. McGill. Two friends, Alexander R. Baldwin of this city and Charles E. Perry of Vallejo, are to receive any residue that may remain after the bequests are taken care of.

The will provides that if any trust clause is broken the amount will be added to the Hooper Foundation for medical research, established at the university by Mrs. Hooper in her husband's memory.

fortune, is the Unionist candidate for Lindsey.

Gwynlym Lloyd George, son of the former prime minister, is Liberal candidate from the district of Pembridge, Wales.

H. G. Wells, the author, is running on the Labor ticket for the University of London.

Two Communists are running in Scotland—William Gallacher, who is opposing Winston Spencer Churchill in the Dundee district, and Mrs. Helen Crawford of Glasgow.

There are 28 women candidates besides Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the two woman members of the last House of Commons. Most of the 28 belong to the Labor party.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The Public Welfare League of Alameda County Advocates the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act Because

The Constitution of the United States, through the 18th Amendment, requires that the several States assume concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal government in enforcing prohibition of intoxicating beverages.

All States have met this requirement now except Maryland and California.

The Wright Act (proposition No. 2 on the November ballot) is the means by which California is to meet this requirement and thus swing into line behind the Constitution.

This Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act was passed by the 1921 Legislature and signed by the Governor. As soon as it is confirmed as law by the affirmative vote of the people, ALL the peace officers in the State, instead of only the 30 odd Federal agents now at work, will be active in prohibition enforcement. And ALL the courts of the State will be available to try bootlegging cases, instead of only 2 or 3 Federal courts, as at present.

THERE WILL BE NO ADDITIONAL PEACE OFFICERS, NO ADDITIONAL COURTS, NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE AND NO INCREASE IN TAXES.

On the contrary, money fines and property forfeitures will roll in to swell local treasuries, whereas at present all forfeitures go to Uncle Sam.

To vote down the Wright Act will not bring wine and beer to California. It will only serve as an invitation to a horde of bootleggers to invade our borders.

A VOTE "YES" ON THE WRIGHT ACT is a vote TO SUSTAIN THE CONSTITUTION of the United States.

A VOTE "NO" ON THE WRIGHT ACT can only serve to perpetuate BOOTLEGGING in California.

VOTE "YES" ON NUMBER TWO NOVEMBER 7, 1922

LAST ARGONAUT VICTIM DIED AS HERO IN MINE

William Fessel Believed to Have Risked Life in Hunt For Outlet.

(Continued from Page 1)

bide light to the rocks and traced the message was overcome before he could explain that William Fessel had gone down the raise.

FESSEL TRIED TO BLOW GAS FLOW

Before any one gives even a careless attention to the tales which rumor has spread, let him study the theory of the miners. The Muldoon shaft was sucking air out of the mine. Currents were reversed up the raise and despite the pitiful bulwarks the entombed men had raised with the last strength that was theirs, the poison gas was pouring in. Fessel had a mask—one which would stand him in good stead for fifteen or twenty minutes, maybe a half hour. He was the leader. He also had powder. If that gas could be stopped, there would be a chance for life.

It is the belief of the miners that Fessel went down the raise to discharge a blast which would block the flow of gas; that he gave his life in the attempt to save his fellows.

The story of the stage driver, who said he saw Fessel, has been run down. There is no such stage driver. Every man who drives a stage in or out of Jackson was interviewed by the investigation committee or the writer, and every one has a denial.

ONE MYSTERY OF FIRE REMAINS.

In Jackson there remains but one mystery connected with the fire. It concerns the forty-eighth suit of clothes hanging in the locker room of the Argonaut. Miners say this means there was another man who lost his life. A man who forgot to call for his number, as miners often forgot, and who may have been Fessel's companion in that last adventure. It is more probable one of the victims had two suits hanging in the room.

The possibility that Fessel may have died behind the bulkhead, and was mistakenly identified as another, is silenced with the information that a dentist stood with a relative of Fessel's at the mine collar and declared that none of the victims was Fessel. He had in his possession a chart of bridge work in Fessel's mouth and could not be mistaken.

ANIMUS FOR RUMORS EASILY REALIZED.

When it is explained the Argonaut officials have expressed on the witness stand their belief the fire was incendiary, the source of the rumors connecting the missing man with the disaster is discovered.

There is nothing in Fessel's life or habits to support such a theory, and there is indisputable evidence he was in the mine when the fire broke out, and never came out. The mine workers think the blaze was accidental.

The Kennedy mine is building a dam on the 3600-foot level to pump the water out of the Argonaut and the latter company is repairing its shaft and machinery as rapidly as possible to aid in the work. When that 4500-foot level is free again, it is the belief of everyone in Jackson that the memory of William Fessel, never attacked here, will be vindicated before the world.

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Former Football Star of Yale Dead

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Pomeroy Tucker Francis, former Yale football player and at one time one of the proprietors of the Troy Times, died today during an operation, in New York.

CURTAIN CALLS

By WOOD SOANES

FRIDAYS the thirteenth may come and go unnoticed by the theatergoer. In the theater will always be a memorable date—Margaret Anglin, for it was on that date that opportunity first knocked at her door and she started up the ladder of fame.

The curtain was ready to go up. The orchestra was already in the pit and the auditorium of the theater in Kansas City was filled to capacity. It was Thursday, January 18, 1898, and the crowd was on hand to pay homage to E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned in "The Adventures of Lady Ursula."

Suddenly the music stopped. The curtain parted and the house manager appeared on the apron of the stage. He regretted to announce that Miss Harned was ill and unable to appear, but expressed the hope that the patrons would be pleased with the efforts of Margaret Anglin in the title role.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"In the Lion's Mouth," the opening offering of the Ward Repertory Company at the Macdonough Theater, met with popular acclaim last night and this evening Charles D. Herman is again featured—this time in "Othello."

Imagine, if you can, the consternation of the audience at this announcement. Here was their favorite suddenly whisked off the stage to be replaced by a brother Scot in the audience at the Boston Opera House last week.

MARY MOORE is heading the "Irene" company playing in the west.

HeLEN EBY, widow of the late William Rock, will return to the stage this winter in a Dillingham musical show.

MILLIONAIRE SHOOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, RELEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—Selwyn C. Edgar, 71-year-old, retired president of the Edgar Zinc Company and reputed to be a millionaire, shot and killed himself some time during the night at his home.

His body was found today, dressed in evening clothes.

"Springtime of Youth," the musical piece scheduled for production by the Shuberts at the Broadhurst Theater next week. Miss Stock is an Alameda girl.

Marcia Morrison, the Australian prima donna, engaged last week as soubrette at the Century Theatre, has been replaced by Jackie Dunn, who made her debut with the Will King productions. The new soubrette makes her low with the Jack Russel Company on Sunday.

Atchison, Kansas, stepped into the limelight last week when it presented the first road attraction to play the town in fifteen years. Frank McGlynn in "Abraham Lincoln" appeared at the new Memorial Hall.

Enrico Caruso Jr. has claimed as his bride Eleanor Canessa, whose father was a life-long friend of Caruso Sr. According to report, the marriage was performed in Italy last month. Young Caruso is 19 and is the second son of the late tenor.

RING LARDNER is the newest humorist to indulge in playwriting. He prepares several scenes for this year's "Broadway," "Swifty," "The Hale Hamilton Show," and is now writing the book of a musical comedy starring Anna新的.

ARTHUR WEST, another member of the most recent Fanchon and Marco musical show, has been engaged by Sam H. Harris to appear in support of the Duncan sisters.

Jack Sheehan, former member of the local company, is creating a furor through his work in the newest edition of the Greenwich Village Follies.

"How would you like to be back in the mines again?" "I would if I hadn't any more intelligence than you have." Thus did Sir Harry Lauder fire the retort disconcerting to a brother Scot in the audience at the Boston Opera House last week.

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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Gough, 25, and Emma L. Neffinger, 18, both of San Francisco, were married October 25.

Cecil E. Walker, 27, and Erma A. O'Connell, 23, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Cecil L. Caldera, 21, and Emily Rogers, 18, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Fred P. Martin, 24, and Katherine Rogers, 20, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Edgar J. Girardon, 26, Bideford, Me., and Mabel F. Tunnicliffe, 21, Oakland, were married October 25.

George F. Imbach, 25, and Angie R. M. Russell, 23, both of Richmond, were married October 25.

John J. Ing, 27, and Florence Hollander, 22, Oakland, were married October 25.

Frank S. Forrest, 25, and Nell M. Morton, 23, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Clifton T. Nichols, 23, and Molly C. Clegg, 21, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Arthur Treadwell, 27, Seattle, and Esther Wall, 21, Chicago, were married October 25.

WILLIAM E. STRONG, 52, Oakland, and Elizabeth H. Frazer, 55, Richmond, were married October 25.

Lloyd C. Russell, 20, Alameda, and Linda L. Cerrito, 20, Oakland, were married October 25.

George F. Silverfoot, 21, and Katherine Goravitz, 19, both of Berkeley, were married October 25.

Edwin O. Richardson, 25, and Ethel M. Stanley, 20, both of Oakland, were married October 25.

Arthur West, another member of the most recent Fanchon and Marco musical show, has been engaged by Sam H. Harris to appear in support of the Duncan sisters.

Jack Sheehan, former member of the local company, is creating a furor through

SPEED KINGS TO FIGHT FOR PRIZE ON COTATI TRACK

Record Close to 120 Miles Per Hour Looked For in Race Tomorrow.

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Who will be the winner of the winners? This question will be answered definitely tomorrow, when the American kings of speed battle for supremacy on the miles and a quarter board oval at Cotati—the fastest track in the world. It will be a contest in which Jimmy Murphy, the pride of San Francisco; Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz,

---starting tonight at 7 o'clock



CHARLES FORSYTH
A' HIS
INTIMATE
SYMPHONY

OPENS AT THE

FRANKLIN

2 CONCERTS

7 and 9:15 P.M.

AND EVERY

SUNDAY AFT.

SHOW STARTS

AT 11 A.M.

"QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE"

A STORY OF THE LATIN QUARTER CABARETS AND ARTISTS' MODELS
1000 Seats. Mat. (Week Days)
War Tax Included. 20c

VISIT EUROPE NOW
while rates are low

Passenger Service to
ENGLAND IRELAND BELGIUM
FRANCE SPAIN PORTUGAL
SAILING every Saturday New York
via Liverpool, Southampton, New York
BOSTON PHILADELPHIA
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Making connections to all points on the
Continent

Regular Sailings to
GERMANY, ITALY & BALTIC STATES
Winter Voyages in
WEST INDIES & MEDITERRANEAN
Apply to Local Agents.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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CUNARD
AND ANCHOR LINES

Regular Sailings from N. Y. to Europe
Montreal Tues.—Fastest Mail Service
Gibraltar—Copenhagen—Lisbon—
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Gibraltar—Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg,
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Fast and Winter Sailings to
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CANADIAN SERVICE
Famous "Cable Glass" Steamers
Sailing from Montreal
via the St. Lawrence Route
ANDAMAN-ANTONIA
Plymouth, Cherbourg, London,
TURKEY—SARAWAK—ALBANIA
To Liverpool.

See local Cunard Agent or write Cunard
& Anchor S. L. Lines,
1st & Market, S. F.

Twin Palaces
of the
East
West
YALE AND HARVARD

To Los Angeles
Round \$25 and Birth
Included
Return Limit 30 Days
SAILINGS Every Tues. and
Fri. Sat. and Sun. 4 p.m.
from each port

TO SAN DIEGO
sailing every Wednesday 4 p.m.
Round trip \$35
including meals and
Steamship Co.
1422 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Lakeside 656

**SYNTHETIC
SAVING**

PHONE FIREMONT 345
Trains to Sacramento and Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a.m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 8:30 p.m.
Dinner-observation car on the 5:15
through trains to Marysville, Colusa
Oroville and Chico.

Bridge-the-Bay Routes Debated at Niles Meet

Over the protests of the Hayward delegation, the Alameda County Bridge-the-Bay Association at a special meeting at Niles, last night reaffirmed its previous endorsement of the Dumbarton route for the proposed bay bridge, and refused to give official sanction to the plan for a bridge from San Mateo to Alvarado.

This action followed the presentation of the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge project to the association by Mark A. W. Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, who asked that the association give this route equal consideration with the Dumbarton plan.

ISSUES ARE DISCUSSED.

The question whether the saving of automobile mileage by means of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado toll bridge, would not be greater than the savings of tolls by means of the "free bridge" proposed for the Dumbarton route, formed the issue in a discussion which lasted until midnight. The delegation from Newark, which would be the eastern terminal of a Dumbarton bridge, headed the opposition to the plan presented by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce through Lee, its secretary.

The discussion ended with the adoption of a resolution to the effect that the association would endorse no project that would be inconsistent with its previous endorsement of the Dumbarton route. It was expressed as the consensus of opinion that the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, if constructed, would eliminate the proposed Dumbarton bridge from consideration for several years at least.

BANKERS TO FINANCE.

That groups of New York and San Francisco bankers stand ready to finance the construction of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, in the event that Major F. E. Webb, who is now seeking permission to construct it, does not proceed with his plan, was asserted by Lee.

Lee pointed out that the proposed toll bridge from Little Coyote Point near San Mateo, to the mouth of Alameda Creek, near Alvarado, would save approximately five miles over the Dumbarton route in traveling by automobile between San Francisco and the eastern side of the bay. This, he said, would result in a saving to automobile users of \$1,500,000 annually. The bridge, he said, would cost about \$6,500,000, but would be built entirely by private capital, and would be operated for tolls fixed by the State Railroad Commission. It would revert to the public after thirty years, he said.

BELIEF DECLARED.

Those opposing the San Mateo-Alvarado proposal, declared the belief that the tolls that would be necessary to operate the \$6,500,000 bridge at a profit would more than offset the saving that would be effected through the use of a shorter route and pointed out that the Dumbarton plan provides for the construction of a \$1,500,000 bridge by San Francisco and San Mateo counties and the State Highway Commission, over which no tolls would be charged.

The alleged greater cost of building and maintaining the approaches to the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, than to one at Dumbarton, was cited by the proponents of the latter project. It was asserted that flood waters in the region between Alvarado and the bay would make it expensive to construct the necessary high approaches at that point.

ADVOCATE DUMBARTON ROUTE.

Supervisor John P. McBain of San Mateo county, R. H. K. Smith, secretary of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, and Frank K. Towne of the Peninsula Association, were guests at the meeting of the Bridge-the-Bay Association last night, as representatives of those on the other side of the bay who favor the Dumbarton project. All gave talks in favor of the Dumbarton route.

F. V. Jones, of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Bridge-the-Bay Association, directed the meeting. The association consists of the chambers of commerce of all the Alameda county towns east and south of Oakland and Alameda. The meeting was held at the Hotel Belmont at Niles. Those who attended as representatives of the various chambers, were as follows:

Alles F. Jones, William More, Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Richland, Fred W. Smith, secretary of the association.

Concord—T. F. Dusserman, M. P. Matheson, W. H. Daniels, W. T. Knighly, W. W. Haley.

Newark—Louis Ruschin, Alfred Dias, N. Lax, Alfred Music.

SOURCE OF FINANCING.

Secretary Lee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce told the members of the association that the Bensel Engineering Company of New York and the Keystone State Construction Company of Philadelphia, concerns which have recently completed \$400,000,000 of engineering work in eastern states, including the Catskill water supply on the construction of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado bridge. They are represented here by Major F. E. Webb, formerly of San Francisco, he said.

These companies are ready to commence work on the bridge within six months, Lee said, and to have the work finished by September 1924.

Supervisor McBain, of San Mateo county, said the money to be appropriated for the proposed Dumbarton bridge will not be available until September of next year.

Action of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is being awaited in connection with the appeal for that organization's endorsement of the Alvarado project by the Hayward chamber several days ago.

The special committee, which the directors of the Oakland chamber authorized President Joseph H. King to appoint for the purpose of investigating the project, will be named soon. It was expected by chamber officials today.

With care capable of making this terrible speed every ounce of nerve and every bit of craft which these followers of the speed god possess will be called upon from the time the red flag is dropped until the winner receives the checkered muslin.

FREE HOMES

See ad in Saturday's paper. Opening sale continues at Berkeley County Club Terrace, 3 1/2 acres free will be sold for \$275, with free lumber to: 12816 home. Adver-

50th and last

BIGGEST MONEY SAVING EVENT

in OAKLAND

To Los Angeles
Round \$25 and Birth
Included

Return Limit 30 Days
SAILINGS Every Tues. and
Fri. Sat. and Sun. 4 p.m.
from each port

TO SAN DIEGO
sailing every Wednesday 4 p.m.
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Dinner-observation car on the 5:15
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Oroville and Chico.

BREAD CAST UPON WATERS IS NOW READY TO RETURN

Oakland Man Wants to Halve Fortune With Friend Who Saved His Life.

James A. Armstrong of this city who is to be written down as a man who pays his just debts and whose shield of honor always has a high polish. Wherefore he desires to halve his fortune with Frank Harbst.

Armstrong, now residing at the Hotel Del Norte in El Paso, has written to the authorities here for information concerning Harbst and has told the story of a Damon and Pythias history which started on the Whang Poo pier at Shanghai in 1915, when the writer accidentally fell into the water.

Harbst, according to Armstrong, then a total stranger, was standing on the pier when the accident occurred. Without hesitating, he leaped into the waters and rescued Armstrong. A friendship sprung up. Two years later another accident occurred.

This time Armstrong was struck by a motor truck in San Francisco and badly crippled. Again Harbst came to the fore and loaned his friend \$500. That sum, through careful investment on the part of Armstrong, has developed into a fortune, and now he wants to share it with Harbst.

An attempt is being made to trace Harbst and acquaint him with his good fortune.

S. F. Opera Singer Succumbs in Paris

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Rita Fornia, Metropolitan opera star, who died in Paris yesterday, was born in San Francisco. Before going on the stage she was Rita Newman. She studied in San Francisco, and later in Berlin with Mme. Nikolass-Kempner, and received her first engagement at the Stadt theater in Hamburg. She later became very popular in New York.

CANNERY OWNERS CONFER.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 23.—Stockholders of the late San Leandro Cannery Company, now conducted by a well known corporation of the bay region, met at the city hall for final discussion and arrangements of the records and affairs of the concern, prior to its dissolution.

12 TEST

Save the surface and you save all.

WEIGHT

TEST can and contents for standard weight.

12 TEST PAINT

Painters

\$37.50 SLAYING OF S. P. SHOPMAN BARED BY YOUTH

Witness Admits Receiving Small Sum For Killing Worker in Shop Strike.

DALY CITY, Oct. 28.—Thirty-seven dollars and a half paid by John J. Cornelison to 19-year-old Fred Merman formed the motive for the murder of Karl Ersepe, Southern Pacific shopman, by Merman, according to the latter's testimony yesterday before Justice of the Peace Ellis C. Johnson.

Merman made the confession on the witness stand during the preliminary hearing of Cornelison in connection with the killing of Ersepe. As the result of the boy's testimony, Cornelison was held to answer to the superior court.

Ersepe was killed early on the morning of September 27, while on his way home from the Southern Pacific shops, where he had been working during the shopmen's strike.

Merman told Judge Johnson that it was he who fired the fatal shot and that he had gone to the scene of the slaying in an automobile with Steve Apostolos, who is now under arrest, a man known as "Cockey" Green, and another man called "Sheriff."

He said the "Job" had been agreed upon the night before between himself and Cornelison, at a conference in a restaurant at Sixteenth and Mission streets. At this conference, Merman said, Cornelison offered him \$37.50 if he would "get" Ersepe, and he accepted the proposition.

After the killing of Ersepe, he met Cornelison again, this time in a pool hall at Sixteenth and Mission streets, and Cornelison paid him the money, he testified.

When the automobile party reached Daly City, Merman said, the man called "Sheriff" pointed out Ersepe and his brother Rudolph, walking along the street, and said, "Those are the fellows we want to get," Merman told the court.

The four of us jumped out of the back seat and started after the two men," he testified. "As I came up behind the one who was killed, he drew a revolver. I hit over the head with a piece of gas pipe."

"As he fell he dropped the revolver and I picked it up. Then another of our fellows hit him again and he went down."

"I started to run away, but the other man piled up a club and started after me. I fired at him with the revolver I had taken from his brother. The shot missed him. The bullet hit in the body of his brother, who was also hit in the shank."

"Sheriff and Apostolos stayed in the machine all the time. We drove back to town and that afternoon I went to Jerry Lynch's pool hall at Sixteenth and Mission streets and met Cornelison. He paid me the \$37.50."

Of the men implicated by Merman's story—Cornelison, Merman and Apostolos—are in custody. The authorities are looking for "Cockey" Green and the "Sheriff."

Permanent Roosevelt Club Is Organized

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—A permanent Roosevelt club of Southern California was formed here last night on the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. Four hundred men and women were invited to attend the organization meeting, at which Senator Hiram W. Johnson was the principal speaker.

Telegrams were received from President Harding, Governor Wm. D. Stephens and Friend W. B. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor.

"I hold Theodore Roosevelt in such affectionate remembrance that I can not trust myself to give an impartial appraisal of him, nor am I content with a mere biographical sketch," said Senator Johnson. "In the one instance, when I was led into extravagance, the other admiration would have half way. I can only chat with you in detached and fragmentary fashion of this overshadowing personality that left its indelible impress on our country."

"Certainly all Americans now, whatever may have been their attitude in the days gone by, subscribe to the realizable ideals of Theodore Roosevelt. As a man who held me in affection during his life followed him and fought with him, can testify our affection for the man and perform higher service to our country than to continue to follow the great soul that still goes marching on."

**Woolwine Speaks
In Towns of South**

SANTA ANA, Oct. 28.—Despite the cold and dampness following a rain storm, hundreds of people stood for more than an hour in the open air here last night to hear Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic candidate for governor.

Starting south from his home city, Los Angeles, Woolwine wended his way toward the southernmost portion of the state. At Anaheim, Woolwine drew the largest audience that has assembled for years to hear a political speaker.

At Orange, Woolwine spoke before several hundred people assembled in the public square. Woolwine spoke today at Oceanside and Lajolla, and will address a non-partisan mass meeting at San Diego tonight.

**Senators Seeking
Re-election Tell Cost**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(By International News Service)—A number of United States senators running for re-election this year voluntarily filed with the clerk of the Senate today the amounts of their campaign expenditures. Among them were: Senator William Calder, Republican, New York, \$1500; Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, \$542.50; Senator Coleman Duane, Republican, of Delaware, \$265.00; Senator G. W. Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, \$6000.

Wallace Reid, Walter Hiers Provide Fun at American Show



In "The Ghost Breaker," which has started an eight-day run at the American Theater, Wallace Reid, popular movie star and his diverting role as a carefree young American who assumes the job of ridding a Spanish castle of a band of "ghosts." Here is REID in one of the scenes with LILA LEE (right), one of the distinguished actresses in the supporting company.

Double Bill, With May McAvoy in New York Story, Proves Attractive

A well balanced program, consisting of Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker," supported by Lila Lee and Walter Hiers, and May McAvoy in "The Top of New York," began an eight-day engagement at the American starting yesterday.

Wallace Reid, as the carefree young American who tackles the difficult problem of ridding an ancient Spanish castle of a band of ghosts, again proves his right to be known as a screen star. Lila Lee, playing her third successive Spanish senorita role, is very charming as the mistress of the haunted castle. Walter Hiers, in his role of the round physique, enacts this remarkable double program.

"The Top of New York" is May presents New York life in an altogether different phase instead of the usual cut-and-dried tale of the night life of the metropolis.

Last but not least, John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra provide an appropriate musical setting for this remarkable double program.

CURRY PAYS VISIT TO RICH DISTRICT

ERIE MUST PAY FOR LOST WORK

BYRON, Oct. 28.—Congressman C. F. Curry Jr., editor Jack Galvin of Richmond and J. M. Higgins of Sacramento, passed Wednesday afternoon in Byron as the guest of Editor Harry Hammond at the Delta Home. Curry and his son and Higgins left the same afternoon for Tracy and Stockton. The trip through Contra Costa was necessarily hastened, for the Third District is a large one and it was decided to visit as many places as possible.

Congressman Curry had not been in Byron for two years. He was pleased with the many signs of progress made, and his words of encouragement in the fact that he believes the future of the world-famous section of Eastern Contra Costa was brighter than almost any other part of the state. He was sure that fruit growing would be the biggest asset of the territory.

Curry was complimented for the fine work he did on behalf of the tariff, the almond and walnut growers of Contra Costa being especially thankful to him. The wool men also were appreciative of the assistance he had given in securing protection for their industry. The bean men of the great valley were also pleased.

He believed that the entire Republican ticket would win. He is speaking everywhere for Richardson for governor, as he believed the people had at last an opportunity to secure a man as state executive who had the ability and the nerve to secure results. He hoped every friend of his would cast a ballot for United States senator.

And here is what Congressman Curry said to the editor about Sheriff Veale.

"I am pleased more than you know to see you, good folks doing all you can to sustain Sheriff Veale in office. Do you realize what a wonderful official he is? Even in Washington he is recognized as one of the ablest sheriffs in America."

**Shortridge Can
Speak in Park**

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28.—Supporters of Senator S. W. Shortridge are to-day facing an unusual dilemma in finding an auditorium to house Shortridge, who is to speak here next Tuesday and will make the trip at the expense of the Republican county committee, which is not overjoyed with the idea. The committee tried to engage the high school auditorium, which is always secured at a nominal expense. But the College of the Americas, who spoke for the auditorium, also spoke for the auditorium.

The alumnae are staging a meeting for a discussion of the amendments to be voted upon at the election, and it can't very well be a joint meeting. There might be a clash, if such a thing were attempted.

Shortridge is wet to the very tip of his index finger, while the college women are backing the Wright act—at least a large majority.

Of course, the Republicans can win the Victory theater, but the Victory costs money. So where will Shortridge wave that prophetic finger next Tuesday? There is St. James park. He might go there. There is no expense to the park.

**Men of All Parties
To Meet Richardson**

VALLEJO, Oct. 28.—Friend T. E. Blanchard has returned from the national encampment of the G.A.R. at Des Moines, Iowa, and the week following the encampment he attended the reunion of his regiment, the 24th Iowa Infantry, held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He also attended his alma mater, Mount Vernon College.

Santa Cruz G. A. R. Veteran Gets Home

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 28.—T. E. Blanchard has returned from the national encampment of the G.A.R. at Des Moines, Iowa, and the week following the encampment he attended the reunion of his regiment, the 24th Iowa Infantry, held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He also attended his alma mater, Mount Vernon College.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to its original color whether black, brown or blonde. Removes dandruff, prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original color. It is a product of the glands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle of Nourishine and department stores at \$1.25 per bottle.

\$100,000 ESTATE SHARE IS WON BY DYING HEIRESS

Contest By Lillian M. Russell
Succeeds; Girl Reported
On Deathbed.

Success has crowned the efforts of Lillian M. Russell to gain a portion of the \$100,000 estate of her father, James R. Russell, only now, when she is reported to be on her deathbed in Boston, it became known today with receipt of a remittance from the state supreme court.

Lillian Russell brought a contest in the probate court to a will left by her father in which she was ignored and the whole estate was left to his second wife, Ella Russell, of Alameda.

The contest held that undue influence had been used upon Russell through C. C. Soden, attorney, who, it is charged, induced Russell to draw up the will as filed for probate. This influence was brought to bear while Russell was mentally weakened from a stroke of paralysis, it was claimed.

These contentions were upheld by a jury and the will was declared invalid. The contest was appealed to the state supreme court by the widow, and Judge John P. Lawlor upheld the verdict. Attorneys A. J. Woolsey and H. G. McNamee, counsel for Lillian Russell, then petitioned for a rehearing. It was granted and the judges of the supreme court, sitting en banc, yesterday reversed Judge Lawlor and upheld the original verdict.

Contentions upheld in the contest would also apply to earlier wills, according to Woolsey, and negotiations are now in progress to bring about a settlement outside of court.

A feature brought out in the original proceedings was that Lillian Russell was deserted by her father when she was three years of age. The father came west and grew wealthy in the tannery business. After the San Francisco fire, Russell wrote vivid description of the cataclysm to a friend in Boston. This letter was circulated until it reached Lillian Russell.

In this way she located her father and she made a visit out here and amicable relations were established. Then after Russell suffered the stroke of paralysis, his attitude toward his daughter suddenly turned and he cut her out of his will, it was brought out.

There was every indication that they were inland tribes, which had never been white men were encountered by Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, in a trip of 3000 kilometers from Admiralty Inlet, at the northern part of Baffin Island, to the Bath-Kay Lake, Kee-watin. Extremely primitive and unable to obtain blubber, these new-found Eskimos dwelt in snow huts without heat.

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Men in All Walks of Life Are Now Seeking Means of Self-Expression

Art Interest Now Increasing Rapidly Among Alameda Club Women

Miss Gibson's
Betrothal of
Interest Here

The engagement of Miss Constance Gibson of Coronado, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Piedmont, and Raleigh Stanton Hayes, a young naval officer stationed at San Diego, which was announced at a large social affair in the south this afternoon, is of interest to the many friends of the bride-elect and her family in the bay cities. Miss Gibson, who is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Darle, is a graduate of Miss Horton's school and is a frequent visitor at the numerous parties here. Hayes, who comes from South Carolina, is a graduate of Annapolis, with the class of 1921. The young people are planning their wedding to be an event of the holiday season. * * *

Miss Laura Irvin, a charming Portland belle, is the house guest of Mrs. Rev. Conant on Warfield avenue and will be the motif for several smart social affairs during her stay here. Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Conant's sister, Mrs. Harold Jewett (Hazel Lawrence), attended the marriage of Miss Lou Hethmon and John Montgomery Roberts in Sacramento, which was one of the principal events of this week in the capital city. * * *

A romance which had its inception at the University of Oregon resulted in the recent announcement of the betrothal of Miss Charlotte R. Fenton who has just resigned as secretary to the Dean of Commerce at the University of California, and Dudley R. Clarke of San Francisco. The news was divulged at a social affair given at Theta Center in Berkeley, where Miss Fenton, who is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has made her home. Both young people have received degrees from the northern university and following the graduation of the bride-elect she served four years as secretary of the University of Oregon alumnae association. * * *

Clarke, who is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was decorated with the cross of Scutum for service in Italy during the world war. The decoration carries with it the title of Cavalier of the Crown of Italy. Clarke is now established in business across the bay, while the couple will make their home following their wedding which will be an event of Dec. 26. * * *

BRIDGE TLA
AT COUNTRY CLUB.

More than seventy-five maidens and matrons from both sides of the bay have been included in the guest list for a social affair on November 8, when Mrs. John Hayes, who presides as hostess, The Claremont, a popular hotel this season for afternoon parties, will provide the setting for the event. * * *

Mrs. Burlington Carlisle of Piedmont, who leaves November 17 for an extended visit in New York, will be the incentive for a series of farewell affairs. One of the largest parties will be a big luncheon at the Claremont Country Club November 15, to which Miss J. J. McLean has invited eighty guests November 9. Also, Elsie Carlisle and Miss Alma Carlisle will assemble a group of the close friends of Mrs. Burlington Carlisle at their home in Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley, for an informal luncheon. Mr. Martha Bissell, who since her return from abroad a few months ago has been domiciled in an attractive apartment across the bay, will make Mrs. Carlisle the motif for a luncheon next Tuesday. * * *

Mrs. Wickham Havens will entertain a group of friends at a luncheon November 10 at her home in Crocker Highlands. The event will be one of a series which the hostess has planned for the pre-holiday season. * * *

WEDDING IS
ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mrs. Tessie Blewer and A. P. Parrott last Monday at their new home in Modesto is announced by Mrs. Frederick Parrott of Piedmont, mother of the bride. The couple are well known here, the former being the son of Henry F. Atenhamp of this city. Parrott for many years connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has accepted a position with the corporation in Modesto. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott are motorizing in the south on their honeymoon trip. * * *

The engagement of Miss Lillian Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundgren of Piedmont, and Charles Oberlin Blayne, was formally announced recently at a tea given by Miss Isabel Gibson at her Berkeley home, where forty guests were assembled. Blayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blayne of Fresno, a member of the class of 1922 at the University of California. * * *

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trower are soon to be wed. Lieutenant Wendell P. Trower of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of this city, is visiting his relatives and friends here preceding the departure of Lieutenant Trower and his mount to Honolulu, where the young officer is stationed. A reunion of forty-four friends was recently held at the home of the Frank Trowers here. * * *

BETROTHAL TOLD
AT FORMAL TEA

At a tea this afternoon when Mrs. Samuel Bowman McLeanegan and her daughters, Miss Cutler McLeanegan and Miss Edith Marion McLeanegan, entertained more than two hundred guests at their home in Claremont Court, the betrothal of Miss McLeanegan and Harold McAlister Hayes of Fresno was announced. Those present were bid to greet Mrs. Henry Haines, wife of Brigadier-General Haines, who is being welcomed to Berkeley. * * *

Take
BEECHAMS PILLS
for Constipation



Public Speaking
Classes Goal
For All Sorts

BY FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

Most men don't like to be told what to do

Few men will allow a woman to tell them what to do

That's what I always thought until I found there are a great many men who are so eager for direction—and that from a woman—that they gather together in a class for that very thing.

Perhaps it's not just to be told what to do but they are confident what can be so helped to help them do what men or women do not want these things?

SEEN SPIRITUAL THINGS.

In Miss Macmillan's own words "Spiritual realization is the aim of all art and people are looking for the spiritual in all things today."

"Inhibition is the great moral crime today. Mothers inhibit their daughters. Fathers inhibit their sons. There are so many cases of parents domineering their sons and daughters all through life, and how great is the number of people who have never been allowed the chance for self-expression nor had the opportunity to create."

"It is not a nor a personality," continued Miss Macmillan modestly, "which makes this course popular and to be desired but the people want this course in public speaking because they wish to give themselves to the world."

Assisting the hostesses in receiving their guests were the Messrs. James H. Hays, mother of

J. E. Calkins, Charles Derleth, W. C. Pitt, N. F. Gardner, Lewis Greene, Gordon Hall, L. G. Harter, F. L. Lipman, Alexis Lang, P. F. C. Sander, Henry Swift, H. R. Sprague, James Whittlesey, F. W. Wenzel, Ruth Crayton, Wilkinson and the Misses Edna Keyes, Alice Burr, Mary Jackson and Bres. A group of the young friends of the bride-elect assisted at the tea table.

Miss McLeanegan is a graduate of the University of California, with the class of 1919 and a talented and

accomplished young woman. Hays is the son of Mrs. James H. Hays of Berkeley and the late Dean James H. Hays of the Teachers College of Greeley, Colorado.

After an absence of several years and the divulgation of the heart secret came as a complete surprise.

The McLeanegan home was effectively decorated with blossoms in autumnal shades, tawny, chrysanthemums and orange dahlias being used in the colorful outdoor leaves.

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Peihans is that one of the secrets of her success and the reason bankers, clerks, lawyers, other business men and a fireman or two, in fact men and women from all walks of life, find in her work, the opening door for long desired self-expression.

ASKS COURT TO BREAK TIE.

Seeking to break the tie which bind her to Sam Young, who married her six years ago in Seattle and then tried to force her into a life of shame to support him, she alleges. Mrs. Maud S. Young has filed suit in the superior court. Their married life lasted but seven months and during that time her husband made no attempt to support her and treated her in a harsh and cruel manner calling her names and threatening to kill her, the wife declares.

In the past year, beside her university extension classes in Oakland and San Francisco and her work at Dominican College, Jean Campbell Macmillan has found time to complete a volume of poems, write a play and pave the way for a book.

According to Miss Macmillan, the classes as planned by the university extension course are limited as to attendance, but she is not in favor of the smaller class.

AUDIENCE IS BIG POINT.

"The students are less opportunity to speak of course," she said, "but when they do speak they have more of an audience and to have a good audience is the

greatest point in public speaking."

Miss Macmillan also declares

she finds her work means much to her, in that the conducting of her classes brings her in touch with those who have creative thoughts or value, thus making it a matter of not alone giving out or of thought and energy but a work of obtaining from others as well.

She does not repeat what she has heard in the same words

in the same way, twice. Aside

from presenting the same principles to her students she does not make the work monotonous for others or herself by employing the sameness of routine.

Under a thousand eyes" appearing as a serial in a current magazine.

Miss Macmillan also declares that she has never been allowed the chance for self-expression nor had the opportunity to create.

"It is not a nor a personality," continued Miss Macmillan modestly, "which makes this course popular and to be desired but the people want this course in public speaking because they wish to give themselves to the world."

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Dr. Silsley To Talk on Husbands

"Does Man of the House Need Christ?" to be Topic of Pastor.

"Home Life in the Bay District" is the subject of a series of sermons that Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor at the First Presbyterian church, is presenting. Tomorrow evening he will have for his topic: "Does the Man of the House Need Christ?" In this sermon he proposes to answer the following question: "Is the claim of the husband to control the fact that he owns an automobile or is it to depend upon his personality and character? Is he to be a meal-ticket or a companion? Is he to assume responsibility if things go wrong, or blame his wife? Is he to be fickle and flirtatious or loyal? Is he to avoid infidelity in his home?" Is the New Brunswick preacher an example of what a groom and husband ought not to be?"

Dr. Silsley in commenting on the sermon, said: "We are living in a day when the break-down of the husband is very common. There is becoming a lack among the men today a loose idea of the husband's obligations that is dangerous. The home must be rendered safe, and it is certainly not all the wife's responsibility to keep the home happy and moral."

The Temple choir of fifty voices will render three anthems, "Glorious is Thy Name," "A Song in the Night," and "Consider and Hear Me."

A feature of the evening program will be the contralto solo by Miss Corinne Keefer, a young local singer of talent.

At the close of the evening service Walter B. Kennedy will give an organ recital consisting of "Lead Kindly Light," "Humoresque" and "The Lost Chord."

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will speak on the subject, "The Believer Who Dares." On Wednesday evening at the prayer service the study will be in the first and second chapters of the Gospel of John.

"COMMAND ME" IS SUBJECT OF PASTOR'S STORY

"Command One" will be the topic of the story to be told to the children as their part of the program of the morning service at the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church, tomorrow morning. Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the pastor, will tell the story and also preach the morning sermon in "A Competitive Challenge." The theme for the evening service is "The Silent Partner." At the meeting of the Young People tomorrow evening a discussion will be held on "Menaces to American Life."

A Hallowe'en party for young and old will be held at the church parlor on Tuesday evening.

Sunday School will be held at the Albany Mission and the Cragmont Sunday School at the usual time, with bus service to the church service at Thousand Oaks from the Albany Mission.

Catholic.

AT THE BIG TENT

Girl Preacher To Begin Work As Evangelist

Editorial to Be Basis of Campaign

enty-Third Avenue Baptist Church Would Add to Attendance.

"There are many Christians who liberally absent themselves from the churches. To each of these let it be kindly, yet frankly and pointedly said, that church attendance is an essential part which the Christian takes in the world. A moment of reflection will convince any one that the very existence of Christianity depends on social worship. The Christian is doing something for the community which cannot be done in any other way."

The above extract from a recent editorial by an Indiana editor is the result of a big two-months' Attendance Campaign which is being conducted at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. N. Garst.

Through the campaign is primarily for the members of the church, outsiders have been urged to attend.

Tomorrow will be observed as Young People's Day. Special pictures will be shown at the Sunday School hour and at the morning church service Dr. Garst will speak on "The Need of Christian Young People." The Sunday School classes will attend this service at 6 o'clock.

Service in English At Swedish Church

English service will be held tomorrow evening at the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist church.

The District Superintendent, Rev. O. F. Sandholz will preach. The choir will be directed by Mrs. W. W. Sandholz.

Rev. E. A. Lind, the pastor, will preach at the Swedish service in the morning on "Things that should be emphasized in the Christian life today." Irene Lind will lead the Epworth League forum at 6 o'clock.

Missionary Society To Conduct Service

The Woman's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will have charge of the morning service at the church tomorrow.

The Rev. Mrs. Emily Stephens, president of the society, has arranged a program of short addresses and music on missionary work.

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, pastor of the church, will deliver the address at the evening service.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street

REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor

11:00 A. M. "The World's Good News"

7:30 A. M. "Is it necessary to belong to the Church?"

United Presbyterian.

1st United Presbyterian Church

Cor. College and Harwood Ave.

Edgar Puntenmire Smith, Pastor

Subject: 11 a. m.—"WALKING IN THE LIGHT." With whom do you walk?" "Enoch walked with God." The company we keep habitually reveals our character.

Subject: 7:30 p. m.—"Who Is sufficient for These Things?"

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful. Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

THE CHURCH THAT WELCOMES VISITORS

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

What is a husband? Is he a meal-ticket or a companion? Does his personal liberty mean club freedom rather than home restraint? Is he to stand the "gaff" or blame his wife? Is the New Brunswick preacher a good example of what a husband should not be?

"Does the Man of the House Need Christ?"

Music: Special "request" anthems by Temple choir of 50 voices. Contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord," *Elijah*, by Miss Corinne Keefer. Organ recital, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

11:00 A. M.

"The Believer Who Dares"

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. "Study in John."

Unitarian.

Divine Healing Meeting

Salvation and the Lord's healing

Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Confidential meeting for those in

trouble 1:30 p. m. Christian and

Messianic Altar 2:15 p. m. between

San Pablo and Bush, Mrs. Kies and

Mrs. Weitz workers.

ENTERTAINMENT

MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING

held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday 11:20 a. m.

164 11th st. near Madison

The power of faith that saved

the sick and the lame shall raise

the sick and the lame. The sick prayed for with

out charge. All welcome.

United Brethren Church

34th and Adeline sts.

MEETING FOR SALVATION AND

DIVINE HEALING EVERY FRIDAY

AT 2 P. M. DIFFICULTY MEETING

FOR THOSE IN TROUBLE AT 1:30

Messianic Center.

Winifred Williams

WILL SPEAK ON

The Standard Man

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

562 15th Street

Friday, 2:30, class in self study

Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.

K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland

PASTOR: RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA

THERO, M. A. M. D. Ph. D. D. SCI. Assist. pastor: Rev.

Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. C. Asasi, 7:30 p. m. MONTHLY

SOCIAL, MUSICAL and LITERARY PROGRAM. Messages:

Mr. L. Knott and the SWAMI and other workers. Everyone

welcome.

Religious Publications.

BIBLES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book & Tract Co.

Universal Truth.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

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Wright to Tell About 'Dry' Bill

Prohibition Enforcement to be Discussed at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Special discussions of the prohibition enforcement act, amendment No. 2, the Wright Bill, will be held tomorrow morning at the Plymouth Congregational church. T. M. Wright, the author of the bill, who will explain its essential features, will be one of the speakers, and Mrs. Kathleen Norris, one of the prominent women novelists, will also discuss the subject.

In the evening Dr. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor, will give the 5th of his series of European Impressions: "The Lure of Switzerland." In his student days Dr. Kloss climbed the Jungfrau and has negotiated all the prominent passes (except one) either on foot or by diligence and will give some details of his experience. The address will conclude with an assembled roll of the scenic wonders of the little republic. An interesting music program for both services has been arranged by Gerard Tannander, the organist. The evening services will consist of the singing of the "Pilgrim" quartet and a trio for flute, clarinet and organ. "Nocturne" by Behr, Clarinet will be played by Miss Dorothy Taylor, the flute by Robert H. Taylor.

The address next Sunday evening will be upon Germany-Munich and Berlin. "Will the Kaiser come back?" Economic and Religious Conditions." The series will conclude Sunday evening, November 12th, with the Passion Play.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia.

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

5:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

Sermonette by pastor.

English service first and third Sunday evening every month.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Filbert st. bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-

mons every Sunday at 11 a. m. and

8 p. m.; Sunday school 1 p. m.; B.

Y. P. U. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting

every Wed. eve. 8 p. m. Rev.

L. F. Hubbard, pastor.

Danish Norwegian Church

25th Ave., near E. 14th.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching

11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7.

Baptist

B. Y. P. U. DAY

In the Big Attendance Campaign.

23rd Ave. Baptist

23rd Ave. and E. 17th St.

11 a. m.—"The Need of Christian

Young People," J. N. CARST, D. D.

9:45 p. m.—"Young Christians and

Civic Life," F. F. MORSE.

Sunday School for all at 9:45 a. m.

3 B. Y. P. Union meet at 6:30 p. m.

Good Music. Come!

Bethany Baptist Church

(Brentano Ave., near 35th.)

Our worship helps you to know

Christ L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor

25th Ave., near E. 14th.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching

11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John Snape, D. D.

Pastor

The Garrulous Fool

(It's the topic for Sunday night's sermon, not a title for the accompanying picture.)

DR. SNAPE says: "Noise is nature's protest against emptiness; and it is often a proof of it." Woodrow Wilson once said, "If you think your friend is a fool, hire him a hall." Another said, "In the mouth of the foolish is a rod for his pride; but the lips of the wise shall preserve them." Is he who is lavish of words a niggard in deed. Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto, will sing Harker's "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

Morning service: Dr. Snape's topic, "Christ's First Temptation in the Realm of Appearance." Hugh J. Williams, tenor, will sing Evans' "Lead Kindly Light."

Let our Pastor be YOUR friend!

21st & TELEGRAPH AVE. One block from YMCA

Don't Miss Hearing AMY LEE STOCKTON California Girl Evangelist

TENTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Tenth Ave. and East Fourteenth St.

Sunday morning, evening and night (except Saturday) for two weeks.

Golden Gate Baptist Church

5th and Gaskill (one block east of San Pablo)

WILLARD FULLER, Pastor

A ROUSING SONG SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN THE EVENING AT 7:45.

Solos, Duets, Quartets, Male Quartet, and

Live Congregational Singing

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

Central Bank Building, Room 408

"The Permanency of Mind"

Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

Activities of Eastbay Churches

'Seven Fools Of Bible' to Be Subject

Dr. Snape to Continue Series At First Baptist Church.

As a continuation to his series of Sunday evening sermons on "Seven Fools of the Bible," Dr.

John Snape the pastor will preach tomorrow night at the First Baptist Church on "The Great Passion Play which he attended this year. Violin selections will be given by Ralph Brandt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs.

Brandt, who will also lead the singing.

Fourth Number to Be Given in Course

The fourth number of the training course for Christian Club Leaders will be held Monday, Oct. 29, in the Y. W. C. A. building. The subjects to be studied at this time include club finances, budgets and how to raise money for clubs, by Miss Ellen Smith, who has been for years Finance Executive of the Pacific Coast Field of the Y. W. C. A. and is now in charge of the women's division of the new Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of this city. Miss Dorothy Wright will give training in handicraft; and the time will be spent on the Executive Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the International division.

On Monday, Dr. Snape will leave for one of his semi-annual trips East to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the International division.

A committee appointed by the Women's Auxiliary is busy planning the "Hallowe'en Tea Party" to be given in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, to which all women of the church and congregation are invited.

On Wednesday, Dr. Snape will go to Philadelphia to visit his mother for two or three days, returning in time for the Armistice Day services on Sunday, November 12th.

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On Wednesday, Dr.

EASTBAY BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

TRIBUNE LEAGUE TEAMS WILL LINE UP TOMORROW FOR SECOND SERIES OF WINTER SEASON

BALL PLAYERS PLAN OWN ORGANIZATION IN THIS DISTRICT

Meeting Will Be Called Next Week to Formulate Plans for Body That Will Embrace Both Amateurs and Professionals.

By BOB SHAND.

A social and benevolent organization for ball players will probably be formed here within the course of the next few days. The new body will not be a "union" or "fraternity" or anything like that. It will not be confined to professional ball players nor amateur tossers, but will be a great big organization embracing in its membership every ball player in this district, according to those who are quietly working on the proposition.

The original suggestion was made by The TRIBUNE when need for such an organization was felt and the idea has met with an enthusiastic response from eastbay ball players.

According to present plans there will be a small initiation fee, possibly a dollar, and monthly dues of fifty or twenty-five cents. Every ball player out of school, amateur or professional, will be eligible for membership. Dances and entertainments will be given once or twice a month, and there will be an occasional theater party and get-together meeting.

The TRIBUNE league alone can

furnish upwards of nine hundred members and there are several hundred unattached and professional players in the Eastbay who are eligible for membership.

If the plans of those who are interesting themselves in the movement carry there will be no further need of "benefit" games. There will be money in the treasury to take care of injured players and to help the losers out in other ways.

Otto Egenberger, Ambrose J. Furrer, Al Earle, Bill Moskman, Howard Gregory, George J. Hans and Joe Devine are among the enthusiastic boosters of the plan.

A meeting will be called next week when the matter will be fully discussed and later a public meeting will be announced.

Every Club in National Race Appears Strong

Teams in Division Promising One of the Best Flag Fights.

Keep your eyes glued on the race which the eight clubs in the National Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League are engaged in and you will have a good time all winter. That is the tip being passed around by the managers of the teams, and it looks like a good one. The league appears very well balanced and should produce some thrilling games through the winter.

The Pleasanton Club which will

meet the Calatano Water nines at the Oakland Coast League party to-

morrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock

looked like a dandy outfit in the

first time out. Manager Silva has

a lot of boys to be proud of. He

has a coming star in Vic Connery

at third base. Hennie Lay is one of

the best chukkers in the bushes.

He has about the same class of

chukker in his position, and that

is what means a lot. The Cala-

tano got off to a winning start

like the Pleasanton boys, so the

game at Cal Ewing's baseball gar-

den should be a big attraction.

Pleasanton fans are greatly en-

thused over the successful start

which their club got off to and

will be down in force tomorrow.

Charley Gale will lead a big party.

The Maxwell Hardware team will

pay its own railroad fare out to

Richmond and then try and take

the big end of the score in the

game with the Thomas E. Wilson

team. The Maxwells want the

sixty per cent out of the gate for

the Kilbullen fund. Manager

Dolan of the Wilsons promises to

be a valuable addition to the man-

agers in the league as he is always

in fear that he will fracture the

league rules in some way. Those

are the kind of men who deserve

to make good. Richmond ball

fans should lend all the support

they can to Dolan as he is a real

booster for the town and has a

good ball club. Clark or Charley

Jensen will pitch for Maxwells.

The Coney Drug tossers are not

going to be fooled by the rumors

that the Florio & Pignoni Hard-

ware team is easy pickings and they

will be on their toes at all times

when they meet the Hardware boys

at Alberger Field. Fortieth and San

Pablo at 2:15. The Cones are

another lot who will play the game

for charity. Manager Rod Allen

will use Gene Kersten or Carl

Kamb on the hill. The F. & E.

nine is playing its first season of

class A ball. The Cones are

going to be hard to beat any time

they play as they did last Sunday

Berkeley vs. Richmond will be

the attraction at San Pablo Play-

ground when the First Bank of

Richmond team meets the Shat-

uck Avenue Merchants. The

Merchants got off to a winning

start last Sunday with the aid of

"Chic" Hafey on the hill and the

big fellow is groomed to go to the

firm line again. Al. Schumacher

will do the pitching for the Cones.

The game will start at 2:15 o'clock.

Eastern Race Looks

Like a Good One

With some of the leading clubs

in the Eastern division of the Class

A League booked to play each

other tomorrow, the fans will

probably get a chance to dope out

the race a little. Some of the best

clubs around the bay who played

ball against the best in their class

all summer hold berths in the

Eastern division. The College

Ave. Merchants and the Kraman

Bread nine have an engagement

at Kenney park at eleven o'clock. The

fans at San Pablo park will be two

for that park, between the Old

Orchard Camp W. O. W. and

the Shattuck Merchants. Since

the close of the TRIBUNE league

last season, the Alameda fans have

witnessed very little baseball

around Alameda, but will get

their share of baseball this winter.

A Class B game is scheduled each

Sunday at that place. Tomorrow

morning at 11:30 the Forest Camp

W. O. W. tackle Saint Joseph Ath-

letic nine. The Melrose fans

should turn out in large numbers

to see the United Dr. Cleaners and

Knight of Pythias battle. The

teams are well matched. This

game will be played at the Clean-

ers home diamond in Melrose

starting at one o'clock.

With several new men on his

team, Manager Seozafava of the

Duvels No. 16 will send his boys

against the West Berkeley Athletic

club at Kenny park at 11 a.m.

to see the United Dr. Cleaners and

Knight of Pythias battle. The

teams are well matched. This

game will be played at the Clean-

ers home diamond in Melrose

starting at one o'clock.

Fans Give Support

To Western Division

The teams in the Western Di-

vision of the B league received a

lot of support from the fans and

hope tomorrow they should play

their second set of games before

banner crowds. The Marr Bros.

who have added a lot of strength

to their roster since their last

game, should give the Wedgewood

Camp a good game. This game

will be reeled off at Bayview

at 1:30. At the Fitchburg diamond

in the morning the Fitchburg Mer-

chants will battle the Gate Mer-

chants. The Oakland Scots travel

to Hayward, Calif., and battle the

Haywarders at 10:30. The Scots

have a couple of hurlers, and

are going to throw tough boys

at the gate.

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BUZ ARLETT SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY WITH OAKS IN 1923

BERT COLIMA AND FRANK BARRIEAU ARE MATCHED TO BOX THE MAIN EVENT WEDNESDAY.

OAKS ASK CLEVELAND CLUB TO NAME PRICE ON PITCHER W. MAULS

Del Howard Thinks That Los Angeles Would Block Any Attempt of Local Club to Purchase Marty Krug From Chicago Cubs.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Russell (Buz) Arlett, last season the Oaks' best pitcher, does not care whether he goes to the big league or pitches another season for the local club. The chances are that Arlett will pitch for the Oaks again, as he has signed his contract for next year. Arlett feels that there is just as much glory to be reaped from being a winning pitcher in the Coast League as there is in the majors, and is willing to stay here another year and try to help the Oaks win a pennant. Arlett thinks that with the right kind of a club behind him he can win forty games in the Coast League next season. As long as Arlett is satisfied to remain here and he has come to a salary understanding with the local club owners, the latter will hardly talk business now with any of the major leaguers that might bid for Arlett. Arlett's signing of a 1923 contract is good news to local fans, as the majority figure the big fellow would not be here next year.

If possible the Oaks will retain Ray Kremer for next season. Somebody has told Kremer that a big league club made a bid for him and practically closed a deal with the Oakland owners, but the local management denies that anybody has made a bid for the tall heaver. The Oakland owners are willing to talk business with any major league club, but first they will try to come to a satisfactory arrangement with Kremer to keep him on the coast. Kremer is asking for much more money than he got last season. One thing is certain, both Kremer and Arlett will not be sold for delivery next season. The Oaks would have to build a complete pitching staff if both were disposed of.

Howard Would Like to Land Krug for Locals.

Del Howard said today that he and Cal Ewing have come to an understanding about spending money and giving the fans a real ball club. The Oaks are in the field for a couple of good infielders, one of them a second sucker, and they also want two outfielders and a pair of pitchers. Howard would like to land Marty Krug for the Oaks, but fears that the working agreement between the Angels and Cubs is so binding that a major league salary and top purchase price would have to be offered before the Cubs would let Krug escape to the Angels.

Al Maderas, the San Joaquin valley leaguer who finished the last month of the season with the Oaks, has impressed both Del and Ivan Howard so much that they have practically decided to keep him as a regular next season. Maderas looked more experienced in the field and at the plate than the average young fellow breaking in. Another year or two experience for Maderas and he will be a big league ballplayer, says Del.

Walter Mails Would Be Satisfied to Be an Oak.

If the owners of the Cleveland Indians will name a price for pitcher Walter (Duster) Mails, the local club owners will buy him. Del Howard had a talk with Mails some time ago, and the big southpaw told him he would be glad to come to the Oaks if a deal could be made for him. The Cleveland owners have been asked to name a price on Mails, but prefer to have the Oakland owners make a bid. Howard does not think that is the way to do business. The addition of Mails to the Oakland staff would give the club two corking good southpaws, as Harry Krause should have another good season.

Ray Brubaker would much rather play short for the Oaks, but is willing to do whatever Ivan Howard figures best. With a good man on each side of him, Maderas should get by nicely around short.

The Oaks are through taking any more players like Hod Epler from major league clubs. Epler was brought to Oakland will come with the understanding that to make good in a certain length of time.

Ivan and Del Howard, with their wives, leave tomorrow night for a trip through the south. The chances are the bosses will have a talk with Marty Krug.

Bluenose Awarded Cup by Committee

—GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.—The victory of the Bluenose schooner, Canadian defender over the Henry Ford, American challenger for the North Atlantic fishing vessel championship, was sustained late yesterday by the international committee.

Its decision was unanimous that considerations of fair play called for award of the cup and the prize to Captain Angus Walters, his boat and his men, winners of the last two races of the much mooted series.

Almost at the moment that the committee men disposed finally of the protest, long delayed, of the Bluenose, victory of the Henry Ford, the schooner slipped out to sea in the dusk bound home. Skipper Angus, a man of sorrow, stayed behind, to go back with the body of Captain Bort Deacone of Lunenburg, N. S., his nephew and a member of his crew, who fell overboard from a wharf during the night.

Hardy Eliminated In Canadian Tennis

—MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Samuel Hardy of New York, former captain of the United States Davis cup team, was eliminated yesterday in both the singles and doubles of the Canadian indoor tennis championships. Jack Wright of New York was the only American survivor, reaching the doubles final paired with W. F. Crocker of Montreal.

Kirkwood-Hagen Will Invade West

—NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open golf title, and Joe Kirkwood, his Australian touring partner, are on their way west today to launch a winter exhibition trip that will carry them to the Pacific coast and later to the South.

Their first scheduled stop is Kansas City, Mo.

McGlinchey Brothers Ready for Action Again

Here are the four famous McGlinchey brothers of Livermore. They form the nucleus of the National Guard team and expect to compete in the National championships. The lads are real cowboys and ride the range from daylight to dark on their father's big ranch back in the mountains. They came right off the range two years ago and defeated the champion Los Angeles athletic club quintet. The brothers are also crack baseball and football players and can give exhibitions of fancy roping and shooting. Reading from left to right, BILLY, JOE, JIM and JOHNNY.



Prizes for Runners May Be Obtained

RUNNERS who participated in the TRIBUNE annual Lake Merritt Marathon and who have not yet obtained their prizes, are urged to call at Mr. Phelps' office on the fifth floor of The TRIBUNE building any week day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

All runners who finished the course are on the list of prize winners, the leaders capturing the gold watches and handsome belt buckles, while silver bars await all others who crossed the line.

Berkeley High Football Men Beat Piedmont

Game Played in Sea of Mud; University High Wins From Vocational.

Battling in a sea of mud, the Berkeley High football men waded their way to a 12 to 0 victory over the Piedmont High eleven yesterday at Piedmont. Due to the condition of the field, there were few spectacular plays, no long punts or passes, and plenty of fumbles. Murphy, Berkeley back, scored both touchdowns for his playmates, and carried the ball for good gains. Jim Davies starred for the losers, getting off several fair punts and gaining considerable ground. Dougery and Post, along with Brock and Gowling of Piedmont, were the outstanding linemen. Berkeley High, possibly because of the size, held down very little championship stuff. The Piedmont line was greatly outweighed, and readily gave way before the Red and Yellow attack.

The lineups:

| | |
|--|--|
| Berkeley..... | Piedmont..... |
| Hessler..... | L. E...... |
| Koch..... | L. T...... |
| Pugh..... | L. G...... |
| B. Green..... | C...... |
| Payne..... | R. G...... |
| Post..... | R. T...... |
| Dougery..... | R. E...... |
| Clymer..... | Q...... |
| Smith..... | L. H...... |
| Mills..... | R. H...... |
| Junfer..... | F...... |
| Substitutes: Berkeley—Murphy, Marshall, Brewster, Buzzard, West, Ackerman, Compton, Slesper, Patrick, C. Wilson, Piedmont—Patterson, Reynolds. | Lowden, Davies, Flanguis, Gowing, Hummel, Koser, Brock, Corbin, King, Stevens, Eastwood. |

Referee—C. D. Horner, Morning-

Livermore to Put Fast Five In the Field

Jim McGlinchey, Santa Clara Star, is New Captain of the Quintet.

LIVERMORE Oct. 28.—The Livermore basketball five, which is one of the best in the state, will go into action November 18 against a team yet to be selected. The team is made up of practically the same men who, two years ago, captured the championship of The TRIBUNE league and went east to compete for the National championship where they worked their way into the semi-finals with the Kansas City A. C.

The four McGlinchey brothers made a nucleus for a fast quartet. Jimmy is one of the best forwards in the game and received special mention in all reports from Kansas City. He was the star of the last year's Santa Clara varsity. His three brothers, Joe, center; Johnny, guard; and Bill, forward are fast, sure, basketeers and are all veterans of the eastern trips. Two other guards make up the present squad. Joe Granus and George

Middleweights Top Wednesday Night Program

FRANK BARRIEAU, the veteran middleweight, has been picked as Bert Colima's opponent at the Auditorium next Wednesday night. They boxed a draw in Los Angeles recently. Two old favorites, Tim Kelly and Joe Egan will box one of the special events. Here is the complete card.

Bert Colima vs. Frank Barrieau. Johnny Cline vs. Eddie Landion. Tim Kelly vs. Joe Egan. Joe Leopold vs. Eddie Gorman. Jimmy Mendo vs. Charley Jones. Jack Rooney vs. Charley Martinez. Johnny Marvin vs. Al Harris.

Smith are two of a kind. Grana's best performance was held by the San Francisco Athletic Club flash to three gaskets in the game between that team and The TRIBUNE champions.

The Livermore five is playing this year, under the red and gold of Battery C, Livermore crack National Guard artillery unit. The boys are confident that they have the best five in the state this year and are ready to take on any team in the country. Jim McGlinchey has been elected captain and L. E. Wright is manager.

GOLF

At Claremont today, starting at 1 p. m., and continuing at four-minute intervals, 32 couples will tee off in the second round matches for the directors' trophy. Several matches have already been decided during the week. The second round matches will be important, as several favorites are drawn in opposition and the survivors will have to play in form to come out on top.

At Sequoyah yesterday the women members held their monthly invitational sweepstakes tournament and despite rather uninviting weather many players participated.

Mrs. J. C. Cushing, the Claremont tennis and golf player, was the first to score for players with low handicaps, while Miss Ingram of Berkeley won the low net prize on top.

Berkeley players finished one,

two, three in the second flight and have been figuring consistently in the prize list at several tournaments recently. This is quite remarkable for a club of comparative beginners. Mrs. J. C. Cushing of Berkeley was second with 98, and Mrs. A. E. Lorber of Berkeley was third with 98, and Mrs. J. C. Costello of California was fourth with 99. Other visitors who participated in the sweepstakes event were Mrs. J. S. Osborne, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Stanley Vale of California. Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Mrs. E. F. Loudeak, Mrs. A. K. Harford, Mrs. F. Popa and Mrs. S. J. Ashby of Berkeley, Mrs. Sunner

No Races for Pleasanton This Winter

THERE will be no race meeting at the Pleasanton track in the immediate future. This definite announcement came from the office of Superintendent Matt O'Brien this morning. O'Brien is in Washington, D. C., at present and will not be home for two weeks, but his office stated that

“I plan for a Pleasanton meeting to be abandoned, lack of sufficient horses being given as

on top.

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Al Karasick Loses In Sacramento Match

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Renato Gardini and Jimmy London wrestled here last night at the auditorium, two hours to a draw. Gardini gained the first fall with head chancery, following a series of punishing headlocks. In 1:07. London took the next with a front arm break, following a standing double wristlock, in 34 minutes. In the third period, the Angels' Tomás, San Francisco won from Al Karasick of Oakland in 42 minutes, a key arm scissors causing Karasick to succumb. Both men are heavyweights.

U. S. S. DELAWARE WINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The football team from the United States battleship Delaware defeated the eleven of the battleship Maryland, 13 to 7, in a contest to decide the championship of the Atlantic fleet here yesterday.

Frankie McCann and Billy Wallace boxed a draw. Jimmy Patten stopped Joe Belmont in the first.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 28.—Tiny Herman, Astoria heavyweight, knocked out Terry Williams of San Francisco in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Williams was helpless and Sutherland knocked him down again, this time for the full count. For this Tooy was awarded a merry razzing.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Jimmy Sacco defeated Joe Coffey at the Hollywood stadium last night.

“Spec” Woods defeated Jimmy Marcus, substituting for Billy Ketchell “Race Horse” Roberts defeated Lee Mattcock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 28.—Johnny Tillman won the referee's decision over Lee Morrissey in a twelve-round bout here last night. Newspaper writers at the ring declared that Morrissey was beaten off the decision, giving him the best of ten rounds, with one round even. Tillman was credited by sport writers with only one round, the first.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—Gene Tunney, former light heavyweight champion, last night was awarded the decision over Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, after ten rounds of close fighting with the former A. E. F. champion always the aggressor.

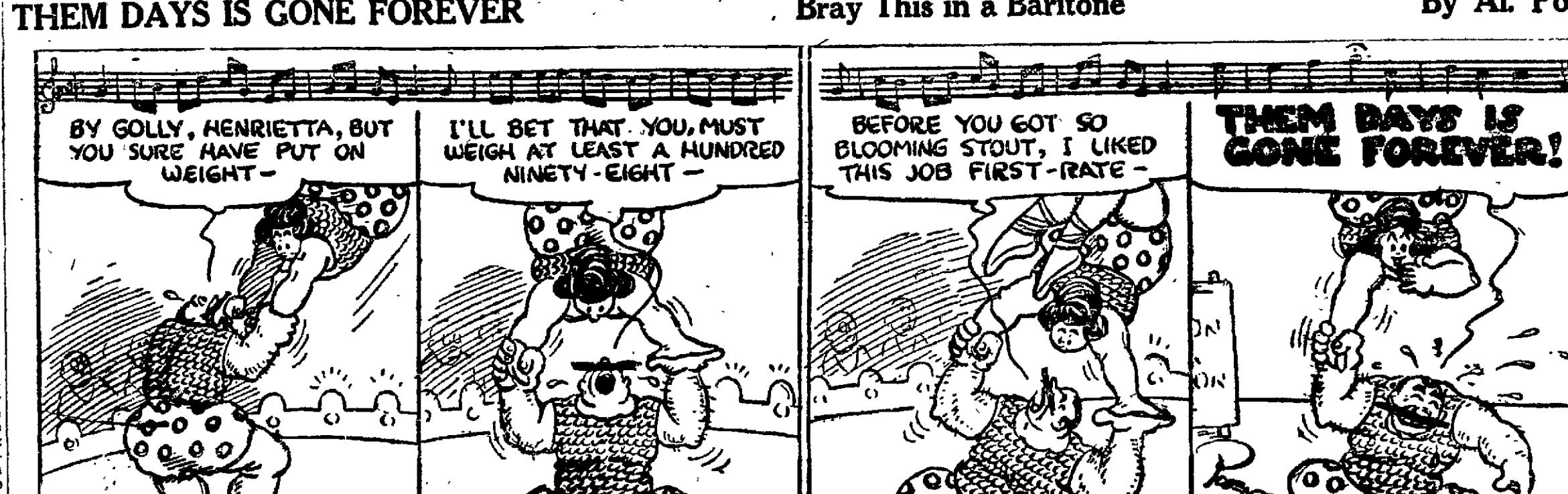
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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



Bray This in a Baritone



By Al. Posen

Neptunes to Furnish Best Soccer Clash

Virtus Club, Surprise of League, Should Win; Rangers Have Set-up.

The Sons of St. George and Neptunes will furnish the headline soccer dish for East Bay fans tomorrow afternoon when they clash at Washington Park, Berkeley, at 2:30. The Neptunes are leading the league at the present time as a result of their two straight wins over the Ancient Order of Foresters and the Golden Gate Merchants.

It is admitted by close followers of the East Bay Soccer Football race that these teams serve the easiest opponents. The Neptunes will have in the game and it is said that the formidable Sons of St. George eleven will force the Neptunes to display greater ability in order to win tomorrow.

The Virtus Club, which caused a ripple of surprise in the ranks of the soccerites last Sunday when they put up such a strong showing

against the Rangers, will tackle the Ancient Order of Foresters and the San Francisco Club is a favorite to annex the honors. These two teams will hoop up at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley.

The third soccer clash of the day will be staged on the grounds of the Garfield school in Berkeley with the Rangers appearing to have set up in the Golden Gate Merchants. The Merchants have failed to date to make any sort of a showing and unless they have strengthened considerably since their last appearance, they appear to be in for a third beating.

Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

ITALY IN TURMOIL

Once again an army marches upon Rome. The warriors are not of the blue-eyed, yellow-haired Goths, nor do they resemble the swarthy legions of Carthage, and the line of march does not lead across the Alps. These men, who style themselves Fascisti, are former Italian soldiers—veterans who defeated the Austrians at Gorizia, the men who rallied after Caporetto! Their aim is not to sack and burn the Eternal City, nor to throw, like the ancient chieftain of Gaul, an iron sword in the balance and weigh it up against Roman gold. They come, rather, to save Italy from what they consider the vacillations of a doubting and hesitant government, and from the ambitions of the demagogues.

From this distance the situation looks much like civil war. The Facta cabinet has been trying for many months to strike a balance between the extreme radical and ultra-conservative groups of the Chamber of Deputies. It has reigned twice, and could not have lasted to this day, had it not been for the support of former Premier Giolitti, the real power behind the scenes. There have been many violent scenes in the Chamber of Deputies between Fascisti and Socialist members, and bloodbathes have been fought between armed radicals and organized Fascisti commands in Milan, Turin and other great centers of industry. Only a few weeks ago the parties of the "left wing" called a general strike. This drew a counter proclamation from the Fascisti stating that: "If the Government does not prevent the strike within 48 hours, the Fascisti will undertake that duty."

It is plain that, under such circumstances, no government trying to steer a middle course, could possibly last. The Fascisti army numbers eight hundred thousand men, all trained veterans. Recent negotiations of Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, with Premier Facta, Minister Schanzer, and other cabinet members, have come to naught.

And now the cabinet has been overthrown through the ultimatum of the Fascisti, who told it to resign, and Mussolini's legions are marching on the capital.

But through it all, Rome the Eternal remains tranquil, enthroned on her Seven Hills, dreaming of the past, while the yellow waters of "Tiber, Father Tiber, to whom the Romans pray," flow in the ancient channel to Ostia and the sea!

ALASKA PICKING UP.

The prosperity of Alaska is reflected the length of the Pacific Coast, but it is for more than selfish reasons the Californian is interested in the development of that Territory. In

many respects Alaska's gold story and ours, its pioneer record and California's, are the same. Capital from this state has opened its land, built roads and developed its cannery industry. The fishing fleet of the Alaska Packers sails from Oakland to the North each year and it has returned from a successful season.

Associate Forester E. A. Sherman, who has returned to Washington from a two months' trip in the Territory, has reported business there to be looking up. Exports of fish, he says, will be surprisingly heavy, a mining revival is in evidence, and exports of high-grade lumber, from the Tongass National Forest, show a promising beginning.

The people of southern Alaska are particularly pleased with the efforts of the Forest Service to establish a pulp and paper industry in the Territory and with the roads built by the Service and the Bureau of Public Roads," said Mr. Sherman. "The road problem in Alaska is unlike that encountered elsewhere. In the States travel and traffic exist before the Government begins building roads; in Alaska we have had to anticipate the demand. Under our plans, roads have been extended a short distance along the coast from each of the chief towns in the Forest, with some definite objective in each case. The extension of settle-

ment which has followed has been surprising."

Mr. Sherman said that seven years ago when at Ketchikan he went out to a power plant and had to scramble through a jungle to get there. Since then a road has been built, and houses have followed on both sides, making it now a city street. This year the same thing is taking place in several places and the towns of southeastern Alaska are being transformed.

"By January 1," continued Mr. Sherman, "the Government railroad will be in shape to run cars direct from the wharves at Seward into Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles—nearly equal to that from Washington to Boston. The completion of this road will greatly benefit the mining industry, in the interior of Alaska."

IMMIGRATION AND BIRTHRATE.

A seeming paradox, discovered more than a half century ago by Brigadier General Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the census of 1870 and 1880, is again attracting attention. General Walker looked back over the records, checked off the number of immigrants with the number of births in the country and decided that immigration does not increase the population, but merely replaces one race stock with another.

In a belief that the study of statistics over the last century would prove the truth or the falsity of this theory, the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco has analyzed the census returns. They have compared particularly the population gains, by immigration and native birth, in those sections to which the immigrants have come, and have decided General Walker was right.

Immigration policies have been based on the theory the able-bodied immigrant is an addition to the physical and economic strength of the country. If he merely replaces the present stock, the club says, a different standard must be accepted. It is the club's belief the facts should be brought to the attention of the people of the United States, especially to those responsible for fixing the policies of government.

An explanation of how this theory works out, how it is that immigrants do not increase the population, is interesting. The Commonwealth Club puts it thus:

A close consideration of the circumstances would lead the inquirer to expect such a result. The birth rate like the marriage rate is dependent on economic conditions. Take such a society as that of the United States in 1830 with industry founded on population of 12,000,000 or 13,000,000. Employment, wages, the standard of living, the conditions of business are adjusted to the number of people and to the natural increase. Throw into such a society within a few years a million adult immigrants. Naturally there must be a violent upset in this adjustment. The newcomers are at a disadvantage in securing employment. They are foreign to the country's customs. Many of them are ignorant even of the language, wages and hours of labor being equal, any employer will choose the native, the man, who knows his ways and language. The newcomer must work harder. He is accustomed to a lower wage and longer hours than the native, who cuts wages to get employment. The native loses his job. If he was planning to marry he puts it off. If he is married he no longer welcomes children.

As the immigrant becomes established he in turn suffers from the following influx of those accustomed to work at lower wages than he receives. He in turn decreases his birth rate. In short, for every immigrant who lands in America one less child is born to an American. The coming of immigrants when viewed over any long period of time is thus a substitution of one race for another. Population is governed by the opportunities for support. If there is room for an extra million people the nation may choose whether that place shall be filled by descendants of the people now here or by those who come from abroad. But if they admit a million from abroad who have a lower wage scale than the people now here a million Americans will remain unborn.

Of course, the baffling obstacle in the way of argument is no one can say what sort of a country this would have been had immigration been stopped in 1800 and the population of today been confined to descendants of that earlier stock. What is brought out by the analysis, according to the club, is a question for cold-blooded consideration: Do you want the soil inherited by your son or by the son of one who now toils in a foreign land?

LABOR OF LOVE.

A man who burned weeds in his potato patch has run up a bill for Canada of sixty-seven human lives and \$8,000,000 in property.

There was a wind blowing over the potato patch and the burning weeds took to the air. Over an immense area covered with jack pines the flames were driven by an eighty-mile wind. Northern Ontario was swept, the town of Haileybury was leveled, and the fire went on one hundred miles to Englehart. A torrential rainstorm came in time to prevent a greater loss.

Despite the increased vigilance there were more forest fires in the United States this year than ever. It is true many of them were more quickly extinguished, but the total loss, intrinsically and catastrophically, is beyond computing.

The story of the men who have loved the forests and who have devoted their lives and their efforts to the preservation of the wooded beauties of America is one which goes back to 1850 and includes some of the greatest of Americans. Charles H. Shinn of Berkeley, Fresno, and the mountainsides is writing this story for the University of California. When it is finished it should be made available to school teachers, school children, hikers, automobileists, to everyone who loves the forests or who goes into them. The record of a labor of love should carry over a lesson against carelessness and inspire a greater determination to save the dwindling forests.

Taking the cue from Mrs. Duncan many a bathing beauty might put to her sunburn and shout, "I am red."

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, Oct. 28.

Born this date, 1728, one James Cook, explorer . . . Discovered the Sandwich Islands . . . Cook, Sandwich—it is too easy . . . Manufacture your own wheeze . . . Here's another . . . Hiram Rich was born in 1832 . . . He was a banker . . . Statue of Liberty dedicated 1886 . . . Extra Extra Maximus, Roman emperor, drowned in Tiber . . . A.D. 312 . . . Now he's taking swimming lessons in the Milky Way.

TRY THIS ON YOUR KNOTTED STRING.
Winter ties a moist knot;
Bootleg weaves its fetter;
Every day, in every way
The world grows wet and wetter.

One might say that Cope is
stringing the coots along in grand
style.

THE NAME CLUB.
Sir—James Means, one of London's newly rich men of means has bought Abeyne castle.—E. S.

Means began his career as a
counter-jumper and now owns a
dry goods store. Can't keep a
goods man down, as it were.

I weep no tears when Fate's un-
kind.
I'll be no maudlin mourner,
For life has taught me that I'll
find

Old friends around the corner.

"Me Too."

(We apologize to Horatio N. Pow-
ers. His poem is fourteen verses
and is called "BURNS.")
I see that the Poet's heart
Is brother to all who feel,
That the tender touch of its art
Is strong as rivets of steel.

So—singing myself I go—
Unconscious of frown or of rod—
To the work whose choruses flow
With the joy and the praises of
God.

—BLACK SHEEP.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE.
(An Answer to "What Would You
Do?")
Too late, you say, for me to learn
The new ways of the time,
Too late, while yet an old heart
Does yearn
To express the spark divine.

The withered blossom gives new
seed,
Works world o'er to this end.
God opens the way for restored life,
New life begins its trend.

New life again expresses itself
In other time and soil,
In sunshine and in gentle rain;
Shall we call this growing, toil?

Think not it's late, but let me
grow,
See the old in newer ways.

The opportunity to know
Throbs through my silvered days.
—Ellenor Valentine.

IN THE MANNER OF SHOOS.
"There is a great deal to be said
on both sides," volunteered Parfinkle, helping himself to our plug tobacco and dragging the waste-basket into easy range.

"Both sides of what?" we queried, nervously buttoning up our coat so that the day's supply of cigars in our vest pocket would offer the old thief no temptation.

"Both sides of the eternal tri-
angle," Parfinkle answered, and as we snorted derision: "Oh I know what you would say, that a triangle has three sides. But that's the innocent triangle of your school days and isn't anything at all like this other one. The eternal triangle has only two sides, the inside and the side that you newspapermen hang out on the clothesline."

We smiled indulgently. As if the inside of anything was kept outside the paper. All triangles are turned inside out and then reversed if the news is slack the next day. "Also," continued Parfinkle, in this vein, "I suppose you have never heard of a square triangle. No. You haven't. And yet I was one side of a square triangle. Years ago. When I was younger and the handsomest man on three continents."

He spat into the waste-basket and took a hitch in his necktie. "I'll make a short story shorter. My best friend fell in love with my wife and she with him. I discovered it, called them into the woodshed and put an end to my wife with an axe." Alfred, I told my friend, "I am doing this for your own good. I assure you that it hurts me worse than it did her. She was an Amazon, Alfred, a fish-wife and a hag. I wouldn't have you, my best friend, marry her for anything. That's why I killed her."

Parfinkle captured a fly and neatly stabbed it with our editorial paper-knife. "Alfred thanked me with tears in his eyes. I clapped my arm around his shoulder and drew him away from the shambles. No, Alfred, I said, 'she was not for you. However, I have a daughter and you shall marry her.'

Our visitor stood up, just as we started to put our best foot forward.

"That," he said, "was a magnificent thing I did. It was the square triangle the world has known."

And he closed the door between us as I closed in.

—ARCHIE BATTING
FOR SHOOS.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Government ownership of the anthracite mines would be political ownership of the anthracite mines. We would be willing to propose that a few years of government ownership of the mines would mean 100 per cent increase in the price of coal, to say no more, of a terrific depreciation.—Pottsville Journal.

STRATEGY.

Wife—John, you are conceited.

Hub—Any man would be if he had such a wife as you, my dear.

And the smile she gave him lit up his face for days.—Boston Transcript.

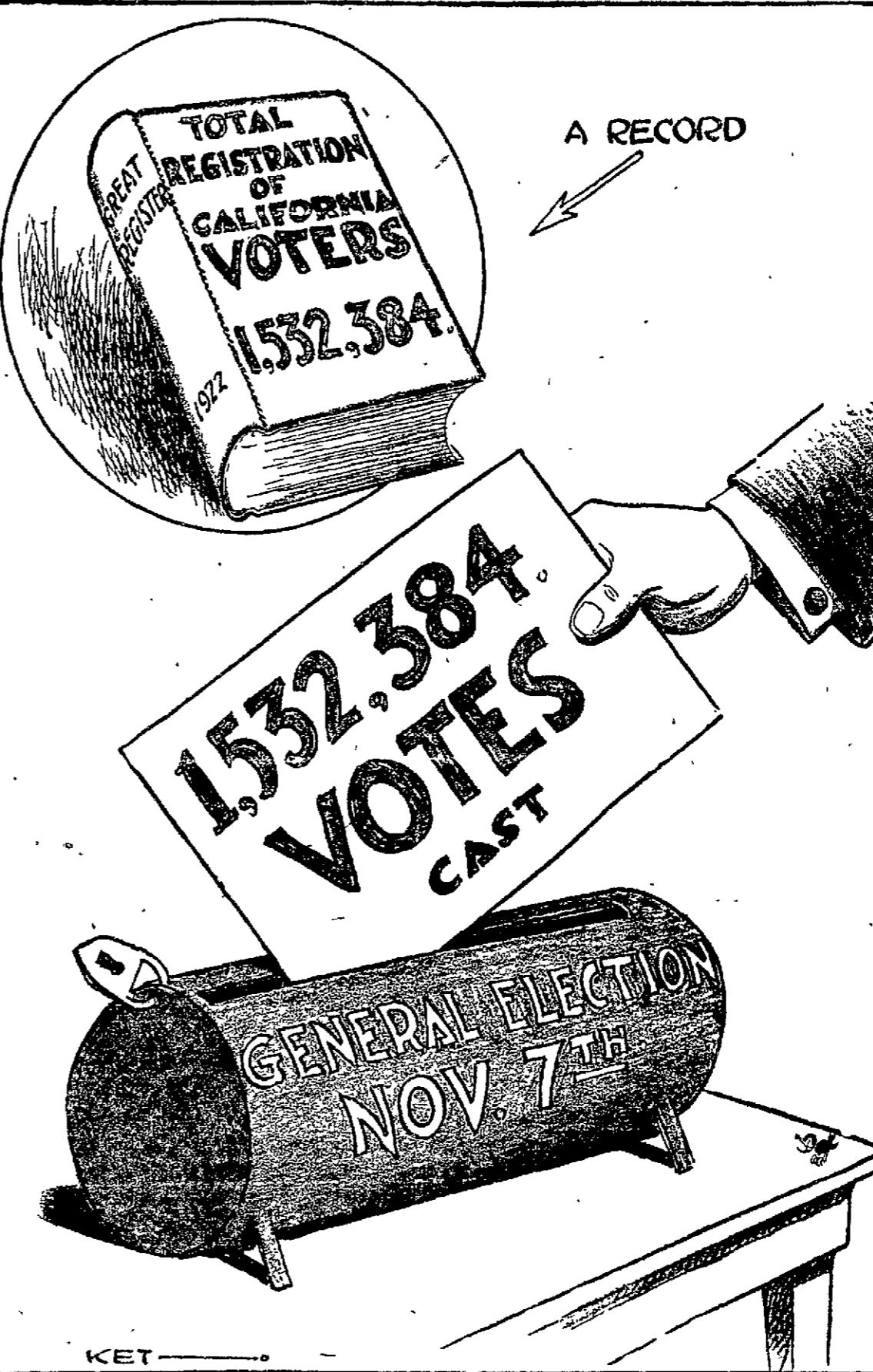
Taking the cue from

Mrs. Duncan many

a bathing beauty might put to her sunburn

and shout, "I am red."

LET'S BREAK ANOTHER RECORD ON ELECTION DAY



NOTES and COMMENT

The Deseret News takes account of the Monterey home of Stevenson: "To thousands of people, of course, it matters little whether the famous home of Robert Louis Stevenson at Monterey in California remains undisturbed. Indeed, to many thousands, it matters nothing at all. But to the lovers of Stevenson, to those who have spent hours under the spell of his personality as radiated through his books, it means quite a great deal."

The New York Herald dissenters. The credible acts which are on the technical record of this Congress are, as a matter of fact, very large, due to the Harding Administration. It was because of President Harding, Secretary Mellon, Budget Director Dawes and others personally and directly responsible to the Chief Executive that the government expenditures were broadened so that the Congress appropriations could be correspondingly cut down. * * *

Chicago News: "We shall look forward to seeing an early number of the American Magazine on 'How I Won My First Ten Wives,' by William Lawrence Jones, whose notebook, according to the police of Dayton, O., shows him to be the husband of forty wives, thirteen from Illinois. It is noteworthy that Mr. Jones, who launched his matrimonial career in 1890, seems at first to have found wedlock tough sledding, accumulating only nine wives in the thirteen years between 1890 and 1903. But once his start was made his success became phenomenal. In the first ten months of the present year, according to his notebook, he married no fewer than fifteen wives."

Kansas Times on political ethics: "When an office seeker makes a campaign of lies and misrepresentation, a fellow politician is apt to say with admiration: 'He gets away with it, too. Smart fellow.' But the ordinary plus citizen protests: 'It's seems disreputable to me for a man to lie like that.' 'My boy,' the other replies. 'That's politics.' It is a form of politics, of course, but disreputable. And the worst thing about it is that we, the people—how chesty we are when we let the politicians put it over."

New York Times: "It is pretty hard to get the better of these Turks. Mr. Lloyd George said they had killed 1,500,000 Armenians, and Ferid Bey promptly responded that there were only 1,170,000 Armenians in the first place, of whom 152,000 were known to have gone into exile. As to what happened to the remaining 1,018,000, Ferid Bey says that there were 'regrettable happenings,' but 'what government would not have defended itself in the same manner?'

* * *

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VOLUME XCVII.

Oakland Tribune

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A

NO. 120.

STATE FARM LAND CALLS TO VETERANS

Last Chance Offered Soldiers to File Claims in Pioneer Colony Near Delhi; Inspection Begins on Nov. 1

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—The last opportunity for veterans of the world war to take up farms in the first soldiers' colony to be established in the United States will be afforded next month by the state land settlement board.

That the fourth and last unit of farms and farm laborers' allotments will be thrown open to settlers at the now famous' Delhi colony in Merced county on November 1 is the announcement of Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the state land settlement board and professor of rural institutions at the University of California.

Not only former soldiers, but all persons interested in acquiring farms on the government plan proposed by the state, have been invited to inspect the farms between November 1 and 30. Dr. Mead personally will be in charge to explain the project to prospective settlers.

"We want Californians to settle these farms if we can get them," declared Dr. Mead, "but outsiders seem to take more interest in the project than do residents of this state."

VETERANS FIRST

As evidence of the interest shown in the farms Dr. Mead says applications have been received from the Panama Canal zone, from Calgary, Canada, and from all parts of the United States. War veterans will be given first choice, there being about 100 former service men already settled at Delhi.

The new tract to be opened will be known as the Ballico unit, being near the Ballico station on the Santa Fe Railway. According to Dr. Mead's announcement, the 30 farms, beginning November 1 will be given over to inspection, with prospective settlers filing "claims" on equal terms. Applications will not be considered until November 30, when they will be dealt with by a special board.

In all 103 farms and eight farm laborers' allotments will be opened to settlers next month. Some of these adjoin the 100-unit Ballico station, while others are near Delhi station on the Southern Pacific, the latter being two railway stations in the settlement land.

FARMS INSPECTED
Applicants already are visiting the farms and looking over the development of the older part of the settlement, says Dr. Mead. There are already 240 settlers at Delhi. The land to be opened next month is especially suited for dairying, poultry raising and fruit culture, according to Dr. Mead.

In appealing to Californians not to overlook the opportunity of settling the land Dr. Mead says:

"The land settlement division

"Tickets, Tickets," Says City, Too

"I believe in the International Health and Safety Exposition. I want 1200 tickets for my department," said Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourne when three young women from exposition headquarters approached him. The young women are (left to right), MISS CECELIA HAAGA, MISS MARY CLIFFORD and MRS. B. W. SULLIVAN.



Commissioner Distributes Health Tickets to Workers

"Healthful employees" is one of the banners that will be flung across the arena of the Municipal Auditorium during the big International Health and Safety Exposition which is to be staged there November 17-28, inclusive, under the direction of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

And this principle of business men is having its reflection in the interest Eastbay employers are taking in the exposition. They know that the exposition will not be a dry, uninteresting, technical display of medicines, health equipment and such like, but a living, moving drama of all those agencies and activities that make for individual health and for community health.

Proper breathing, proper food, proper care of the body and mind, proper recreation for grown-ups and children, proper housing, these and a hundred other things allied with health in its broadest

sense will be visualized at the exposition.

The City of Oakland will be largely represented through its police department, board of health, recreation department, school department, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourne is particularly interested.

"I believe every one of us can learn how to live rightly by seeing this exposition," says Colbourne. "For that reason I have made arrangements to distribute free admission tickets to the 1200 men and women who come under the jurisdiction of my department. I want them to know the pitfalls which lie before them unless they take proper means to keep in good physical and mental health.

They should know the methods of keeping fit. To me there is nothing of more interest to the average man and woman of today than to know how to take care of his health. To be healthy is to be happy, and to be happy is the first step toward great accomplishment."

WAR STARTS ON NARROW WALK BILL

Washington Street Merchants See Reason to Oppose the Ordinance Before Council That Means Wider Street

As the result of a city council ordinance recently passed to print merchants and property owners along Washington street are siding for a fray, with the possibilities that the warriors may not be out of the trenches before Christmas, or even by the Fourth of July.

The guns of the battle have started to boom already. Delegations of wrathful Washington street property owners are now visiting the city hall and these skirmish parties, it is understood, are soon to be followed by the troops.

It all started when the city council adopted an ordinance establishing the official width of sidewalks along Washington street at 16 feet. There were two reasons for this. In the first place it establishes a uniform frontage line for new construction, and also it provides for the widening of Washington street. The sidewalks are now about 20 feet wide.

CLIMBATORS INTERFERE

But within a few feet of the curb there are now countless sidewalk elevators which take freight for the Washington street shops. Each shop has its elevator and each elevator is held to be vital to the shop's business. If the sidewalk were narrowed four feet the elevators would have to be rebuilt all along the line, a job which would cost at least \$1000 per elevator, according to rough estimates.

As there are at least 50 elevators along Washington street, the cost of setting back those elevators would be \$50,000 or so. But that is not all. Merchants assert that with narrower sidewalks customers would be denied the privilege of "window shopping," a feminine pastime which often precedes actual buying. It is also asserted that narrower sidewalks mean congestion.

But the vehicular traffic along Washington street is held to be increasingly congested already.

HARD OF SOLUTION

"It is one of those problems which also defies solution," says City Attorney Leon Gray. "Washington street is narrow at best, yet the traffic of the city increases steadily every month. Automobiles and trucks are pouring through our main streets in ever-increasing ratio. Washington is one of our most important thoroughfares. Yet often it is blocked by traffic.

"The only way to broaden Washington street is to narrow its sidewalk. But it is very apparent that this method is none too popular. Yet something has to be done."

The ordinance, passed to print, comes up for final passage during the coming week, but before that time it is admitted that heavy pressure will be exerted against it and final passage may be held up indefinitely.

According to city officials there may be a compromise ordinance which would make the 16-foot sidewalk mandatory only for new construction. In this way the curb might be gradually set back until by 15 years or so the street can be permanently widened.

Junior Prom Will Be Held Tonight

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—The semi-annual Junior Prom will be given tonight by the high junior class of the Alameda High school, in the auditorium of the Porter school in Alameda avenue.

The decorations are in charge of Miss Margaret Rodman and Miss Lowden. Suggestions prevail. The program for the evening is under direction of Linton Lundy and Kenneth Spear with Kenneth Varee managing the advertising. Miss E. Calloway, class advisor, has been assisting.

Social Science Academy Formed for California

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Today sees the completion of the organization of the California Academy of Social Sciences, the first institution of its kind in the West and one, it is believed by its organizers, that will prove of immeasurable benefit to the citizens of the state.

The academy, which will include in its membership specialists in politics, economics, history, philosophy, agriculture, and industry, both in the universities of the state and outside of them, is designed to abbreviate the long period of time between the securing of knowledge and the achievement of practical results.

Furthermore, the problems upon which the members will dwell are not those of the past, but the vital current problems of the day, according to Professor Victor West of Stanford university, who is the first president.

Following are the officers of the Academy. President Victor West, State University of California; Vice-president Rockwell Hunt, University of Southern California; Vice-president, William Denman, San Francisco; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Kirkwood, Stanford University; Executive Committee, Paul Scharenborg, San Francisco; Professor E. M. Salt, University of California; Emery Radcliffe, president of the Fresno State Teachers' College; Edward Elliot, of Los Angeles; E. C. Moore, director of the Southern Branch of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Hansen was uninjured. Conductor T. H. Roscoe, 1700 in charge of the train. The engineer was W. Myers, 3929 West street.

Hansen told the police that he was driving at a speed of about ten miles at the time of the accident. He said he neither saw nor heard any warning signals before driving onto the track and did not see the approaching train until it was too late to avoid it.

Boy, 14, Accused of Murdering Girl, 11

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Charged with having murdered 11-year-old Antonia Valencia, a Mexican girl, at Dominguez, William Martinez, aged 14, was placed in the juvenile detention home early today. It is said Martinez shot the girl when she annoyed him while he was endeavoring to shoot squirrels about ten days ago.

BUILD YOUR HOME AT SCHENECTADY PARK

Sale Goes On Rain Or Shine
Every lot FULLY IMPROVED, \$575, on terms, and your home building material complete and FREE. Come Saturday or Sunday, take E. 14th St. car direct to Tract Office, 5911 E. 14th St., Calif. Subdivision Co. Lake 546.

The hills are
green!

at Lake
Orinda

Not as green as they will be, but the early rains have already started to turn them.

Come out and fall in love with this beauty spot. See the attractive homes that are being built, or are already occupied.

Stand on the rim of the lake at sunset and enjoy the wide sweep of the hills. Picture your own home here, with the magnificent view, the wild beauty, to solace you every day.

Some of the very best sites are still to be had. Buy one now. Start your home and enjoy it this winter.

Only 30 minutes' drive from the heart of Oakland or Berkeley—an all-year-round country home. Out the Tunnel road, thru the tunnel and follow the signs.

Buy Now!

Robert
Brent
Mitchell
Manager of Sales

Phone
Lake
546

What a Relief!

Just think of being able to eat without the distressing after effects of gas in the stomach. No more bloated, stuffy feeling, with heart palpitation; no nausea, foul taste in the mouth from stomach disorders; no bloating with a heavy feeling, as if a ball of fire was lodged in your abdomen. You may eat your favorite dishes if you take two Eona Gas Tablets before and two after meals. They are guaranteed harmless and they are the original gas formula, so be sure you get Eona Gas Tablets made by

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One of America's ablest financiers and a great philanthropist, said:

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COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$47,000,000

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS ADVOCATED BY ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Son of Oil Magnate Takes Up Cudgel in Behalf of Laboring Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—A sweeping statement declaring his personal stand for the eight-hour day in industry and condemning the twelve-hour day and the seven-day week as "unnecessary, uneconomical and unjustifiable" was issued yesterday by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The statement appears in the form of an article signed by Rockefeller in the current issue of the Survey Graphic and follows an arrangement of working conditions in certain oil fields of Wyoming in the same magazine by R. S. Lynd, who spent three months investigating conditions.

The statement is the second within a week that Rockefeller has given out in behalf of the laboring man. The previous one, issued last Wednesday, took up the cudgel in the interest of coal miners on the Somersett county, Pennsylvania, and particularly those employed by the Consolidation Coal company, of which he is a stockholder.

Even in those industries where the so-called "continuous process" is an inevitable feature, Rockefeller says he believes the routine should be so adjusted that the employees can have at least one day's rest in seven and can obtain that share of leisure for self-development which accompanies the work of approximately eight hours.

With regard to living conditions, even in isolated localities like camps, Rockefeller decided that it is not only possible but necessary to make reasonable provisions for the health, comfort and contentment of those who labor there in behalf of the entire community.

The article of Lynd, which called forth Mr. Rockefeller's statement, is an intensive study of conditions in the Elk Basin crude oil producing field of Wyoming, where, according to the author, "one man in three works twelve hours a day and seven days a week, and all other classes of labor, including office personnel, work a nine-hour day, six and a half days a week."

What's Happening in the Motor World

By Jim Houlihan

Oakland will have its Fifth Annual Automobile Show in the Oakland Civic Auditorium during the week of January 13th to 20th according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert Martland, manager of the display.

The dates were finally set at a meeting of the automobile show committee of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, yesterday morning, and plans finally completed for making the 1923 showing of automobiles one that will be long remembered in California automobile circles.

Bob Martland has already announced his intention of making the coming exhibit of cars, trucks and accessories one that will be the most complete from every standpoint. The decorative design and lighting scheme are now under advisement and announcements regarding these features of the exhibit will be made in the near future.

The men who are working heart and soul with Martland on the plans for the show are as follows: Howard B. Reiter, chairman of the show committee, who is ably assisted by the following committee: William Webber, Charles L. Neffert, Howard D. H. and Hal W. Beard.

This show will afford the motoring public here their first opportunity to see the latest 1923 models, as every effort is being put forth by the men in charge of the various Oakland Automobile Companies to secure direct from the factories duplicates of the cars that will be shown at the same time in the big national New York automobile display.

Following the meeting of the show committee Martland at once undertook the multifold duties of the management and for the next few months the aggressive executive will be busy with the hundred and one details of the coming exhibit in order that everything may be in excellent shape for the opening night of the automobile exhibit.

The enthusiasm of the automobile men in the city seems to indicate that it will surpass previous efforts of the local dealers in every way and that it will be a display that will reflect credit on the city of Oakland.

Turkeys Will Be Dearer This Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Forebodings of high-priced turkeys this year are seen in agricultural department announcements that denote a steady increase in the price of turkeys production has steadily decreased. The average price received during the four months, October to January, 1915-16, was 15 cents a pound. The average price received during a similar period of 1920-21 was 32 cents per pound, according to the department's figures.

In 1920, the census figures showed 5,594,695 turkeys on farms in the United States, while in 1910 there were only 3,687,768 and in 1920, there were 2,627,028. During the last six years the price of turkeys has increased to the producer more than 100 per cent, while during the past two years the number of turkeys produced has increased about 50 per cent, the department states.

The difficulties of raising turkeys are the reason for the price

Austro-Hungary Tokyo Embassy Bought by Italy

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—The Italian government, whose embassy here was destroyed by fire two years ago, has purchased the Austro-Hungarian embassy, one of the finest buildings of its kind. The contents of the building were sold by auction, only the pictures, some of which were valuable, being reserved. The Germans are still in their embassy, some of the old buildings of the city but with a much depleted staff. Of all the embassies that occupied by the American representative is the least pretentious.

Russians Abolish Revolution Courts

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—Revolutionary tribunals which have been administering justice in Soviet Russia for the last five years are to be abolished, according to announcement by N. Krylenko, state prosecutor and chairman of the supreme tribunal. Ordinary and unified courts of justice will be organized instead.

The revolutionary tribunals came into existence at the time of the Red Terror in 1918. They were a kind of revolutionary de-bureaucracy, with power similar to those of the Cheka. They acted by special court law, which gave them wide scope both in court procedure and in delivering sentence behind closed doors.

Paving of Rubber Is Tried in London

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Streets paved with rubber are distinct possibilities of the near future. A test is being made in St. Martin's Lane with rubber blocks instead of wood and asphalt, and although the former is more expensive, it is hoped it will last 25 years as against 12 to 14 years for wood block paving.

VETERAN A. P. OPERATOR.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Frank H. Lewis, 62, veteran operator for the Associated Press, was charged yesterday afternoon with perjury in his testimony before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. They acted by special court law, which gave them wide scope both in court procedure and in delivering sentence behind closed doors.

New Political Party Recruiting Members

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—The Kakushin Club, the successor of the recently dissolved Kokumin Party, is carrying on an active campaign to induce members of the Diet to join it and to popularize its policies among the people. Thus it is serving as the nucleus of the proposed new political party which hopes to draw members from the Selyuk and Kenseikai, the two present strongest parties in politics here.

DEPUTY AUDITOR ACCUSED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 28.—Complaint charging embezzlement was issued last night against J. J. Cole, deputy county auditor, following a grand jury investigation of the affairs of the office of Auditor S. G. Berger.

Calamities Send Men To Fortune Tellers

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—Residents of Oyama-machi, a shop district of Tokyo, being awe-stricken by a series of deaths among the shopkeepers, consulted fortune tellers as to the cause of the calamities. They were told that the deaths were caused by the "spirit" of a gingko tree "angered by the cutting down of another gingko tree in the neighborhood." According to the story the male gingko tree which was accustomed to meet clandestinely the female tree was cut down to make room for the Monopoly Bureau and its "spirit" in rebellion avenged itself upon the shopkeepers of the district by causing a series of five deaths among them.

France Planning To Build a New Tokyo Embassy

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—Plans for a new French Embassy building to replace the present one are in the hands of architect in Paris and will be submitted to Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, by the first of the year, according to Antonin Raymond, of the American Architectural Engineering Company, who will supervise the construction of the new building and adapt plans to meet local conditions. It will be built on the old site at Kohimachi, near the Imperial moats.

Japanese Accused Of Polltax Dodge

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Oct. 28.—The Vladivostok government has lodged a complaint with the Japanese government against what it alleges was the evasion of the poll tax of 45 yen levied on persons leaving the country by some 4000 Japanese and Korean refugees from Siberia. Refugees chiefly Japanese and Koreans, but also many Russians, are leaving Siberia by rail and steamer, now that evacuation has actually commenced.

Do you know the meaning of SPIZZERINKUT? If you have got it you will come to Berkeley Country Club Terrace. See ad in Saturday's paper.—Advertisement.

The Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

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HOWARD BRILEY CO.
404 E. 12th St. Phone Merritt 4035
FIRST CLASS REPAIRING, ALL
TYPES OF BATTERIES
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Appliance Maker to the
Citizens of the Alameda
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Orthopedic Appliance
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"Goes a long way to make
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Most Modern Tires, including
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FENDERS AND HOODS MADE
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2345 Broadway, Phone Oak. 9523

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Fenders, Bodies and
Radiators
Made and Repaired, Banging and
Welding.
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2045 Broadway, Phone Oak. 1593

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Campbell
Antique Shoppe
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Hand Painted Furniture for Home,
Expert Cabinet Making, Custom Up-
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Given; guaranteed prompt service.
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AUTO SPRINGS

Oakland Spring Works
10th St. between Broadway
and Telegraph. "We guarantee
our springs for one whole year."
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Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding
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190 24th St. Lakeside 2436
We Call and Deliver Work

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Gold Fish, Birds, Cages and
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J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.
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LEARN AUTO AND
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and make more money. Men
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mer. Learn now and have
more money. Houghing Auto Schools
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Daily Delivery to
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Special Orders Filled
25c ANYWHERE

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Chatterton Bread
Fresh Every Hour
Coffee, Cakes, Cookies,
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Appetizing, Satisfying
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We make them. The best Candles
you can buy, and at the
right prices.
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Four convenient stores. Ask
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BREAD.

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EAST BAY CREAMERY
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Manufacturers of
HIGH-TEST CREAMERY
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Wholesale Only.
Our new plant now building will have
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The best. Jules Delach.
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Two sizes
Invincible 3 for 25c
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Then you'll always buy them"
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Cleaning and Dyeing
With 15 years of experience
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and dyeing establishments
on the coast, we are able to
handle the most delicate
materials. Special care is given
to ladies' work. In connection
with our cleaning and dyeing
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department. Repairing,
cleaning and repairing on ladies'
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C. Z. Parrish, Jas. Henneberry
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Business & Finance

Prices were higher at the opening of today's New York stock market. Buying embraced most of the list, but oil, motors, food, special interests, and in demand Standard Oil of New Jersey advanced two points as did General Asphalt and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Mexican Petrol clinched 1 1/4 and substantial fractional gains were made by Pan-American, a general asphalt common and Barnardall. United Cigar jumped ten points to a new high record for the year. Other strong spots were National Biscuit, Poston Cereal, Consolidated Cigar, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, all up 1 to 3 points. There were a few weak spots, notably Fisher body, Porto Rican tobacco and Gimbel brothers preferred, off 1 to 3/4 points.

After an early display in firmness, prices today's brief New York stock market session developed considerable irregularity with losses again ousting gains. Shippers seemed to lift prices upward at the start but when this had been completed prices sagged again, mainly in response to profit taking. There was no pronounced selling pressure against any special group but a few of the individual weak spots were Fisher body which was depressed 4 1/2 points, Allied Chemical 3 and Crucible Steel, Baldwin, U. S. Alcohol, United Retail Stores, Continental Can and Standard Oil of California, off 1 to 1 1/2. Mexican Petroleum was one of the few outstanding strong spots. The closing was easy. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

Business Status Is Improving in Baltic Countries

Crop Outlook in Latvia and Estonia Favored By Finland Conditions.

The same favorable conditions which prevailed in Finland, favorably affected the crop outlook in Latvia and Estonia, according to cable advice received by the department of commerce, and will reduce the estimated import need of grains, while Lithuania will have a small surplus for export. The Latvian wheat crop is good, and prices firm. The Lithuanian potato crop is excellent.

Business in Estonia which continued to be good during August further increased with the arrival of visitors to the Agricultural Fair, which was held in Revel from September 2-11. Agricultural machinery was on exhibition from nearly all European countries, German machinery attracting the most attention.

A contract was recently concluded with Soviet Russia for the repair in Estonia of 200 locomotives, 50 of these engines arriving there in August. Machinery necessary for the extension of the works is to be imported from Germany. The Asiatic Petroleum company, Limited, has established an office in Revel, and shipped there 5,000 tons of petroleum products. The strikes in the agricultural and textile industries have been settled. An Estonian-Russian Bank has been established in Revel. The directors are principally German. Baita looking toward future business with Russia.

The two companies operating as separate companies cannot possibly do as well as though the one company were supplying the entire territory, where these lines practically surround this particular company. Those points are outside the consideration of the company itself in its effort to build up and make money. They are the public considerations that confront this commission.

The commission further said that the territory which the one company could, at the very outside, ultimately hope to serve, "will be a very considerably limited territory, a very scattered territory."

FIXING OF JOINT RATES ASKED. A complaint filed with the railroad commission, A. E. Larson, owner of the Crown stages which operate in Orange county, asks the commission to fix joint rates covering services to be given by his company and the Motor Transit company to points in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The commission is asked to allocate to each carrier a proper division of the rates.

INCREASED VOLUME OF TRADE REPORTED. Increased volume of trade, gradual strengthening of prices, concession of transportation facilities and shortage of labor supply were the outstanding features of business during the past month, according to the American National Bank of San Francisco. Additional factors of importance were the hardening of interest rates and the apparent check upon the advance of security prices.

Evidences of the upward trend in business are unmistakable. Production of goods has been increasing steadily for some months and has been stimulated by the prospect of higher prices of commodities. Raw materials such as wool, cotton, silk and rubber, are in strong demand at steadily advancing figures. The demand for common labor has outrun the supply, with the result that wages have been increased in some sections. In every part of the country there is a complaint of car shortage, although loadings have received a marked point during the past few weeks. Inasmuch as stocks of merchandise are low, generally speaking, it is likely that the activities of production and distribution will increase rather than diminish and a general condition of prosperity seems assured for several months at least.

The crop-moving season, returning particularly to the movement of grain, is in progress, and the large sums of money required for this purpose are made available without creating a strain on the financial side. The corn harvest is turning out well, even though somewhat smaller in volume than was anticipated. Prices are better than a year ago, however. In the great wheat-growing states seedling of winter wheat is practically completed.

Upward movement of prices has continued slowly but without interruption. In farm products, in foodstuffs, in clothing, building materials and fuel there has been, since the first of the year, a steady advance in values. Bradstreet's price index number on October 1 was \$12,563, as compared with \$11,897 on October 1, 1921, an increase of nearly 12 per cent in a year, and this percentage is confirmed.

HERCULES CONCERN TO PAY DIVIDEND. The Hercules Powder company, capitalized at \$100,000, with shares at \$100 each, has filed incorporation papers with County Clerk George Cross. The directors are M. J. Congdon, E. R. Congdon, William Nichols Jr., R. A. Barry and Elliott Johnson, all of Berkeley.

AUTHORITY IS ASKED TO ISSUE BONDS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—Application for authority to issue \$200,000 in bonds was made to the Interstate commerce commission today by the Colorado, Columbus & Mexican Railroad company, a New Mexican corporation, which proposes to build 550 miles of railroad between Columbus, N. M., and Farmington, N. M. A branch line will connect the road with El Paso, Texas. This is the biggest construction undertaking made since the commission has had the power

to supervise the financing of such work.

The new road, when built, will serve a rich agricultural, lumber and mining region in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, where present railroad facilities are only meager. Connections with points north will be made via the Denver & Rio Grande at Farmington and with transcontinental trunk lines at El Paso.

TENTATIVE VALUATION IS PLACED ON RAILROAD

A tentative value of \$2,581,294 was fixed today by the interstate commerce commission at Washington upon the property of the Washington, Idaho and Montana railroad. The company itself valued its assets at \$2,507,000 on its corporate balance sheet.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES FOR WEEK.

The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies of New York for the week shows that they held \$51,176,020 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$27,222,300 from last week.

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The two companies operating as separate companies cannot possibly do as well as though the one company were supplying the entire territory, where these lines practically surround this particular company. Those points are outside the consideration of the company itself in its effort to build up and make money. They are the public considerations that confront this commission.

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FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AARMS TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Rooms and club rooms at
13th and Harrison streets.
Office hours 9 a. m. till 5
p. m. Phone Oak and 483.

Clubroom 11 a. m. till mid-night.

LUNCH 11 TO 2

Phone Oak 2424. Regu. stated
session, third Wednesday of each
month.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.

SEO W. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets 1st & 3rd
Tuesday, at 10 a. m. in
11th and Franklin streets. Visit-
ing brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison
Sts., Monday evening at 7:30
o'clock.

Next meeting, October 30.

21st Perry M. Riley, 2nd, K. C. C.

H. presiding.

Charles H. Adams, 3rd, K. C.

C. H. presiding.

November 6th is the late date at
which petitions for the December
regular meeting can be received. The date
for our next regular class is as
follows: Tuesday, December 12th,
degrees from the 4th to the 14th in-
clusive. Wednesday, December 13th,
degrees from the 5th to the 15th in-
clusive. Thursday, December 14th
degrees from the 6th to the 16th in-
clusive. Friday, December 15th,
21st and 22nd degrees.

MATRIL'S STOWART, Sec.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY No. 11,
Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple.

Next meeting, October 31.

Special conclusive Order of Malta.

SIR R. C. FRASER, Jr., Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIO'S

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. P. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Scio's,
229 12th St.

Every Tuesday—Scio lunch, Pur-
tis restaurant, 421 12th St., 12:10 p. m.

Oct. 26—Foster Father Party.

DR. H. LOUIS DILTZ, Tuxor.

1051 Bell Vista ave., Merritt 5135.

STUART B. BOWES, Scribe Plaza

Building, Phone Oakland 7173.

Phone Oakland 7173, Oakland 1427.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

OAKLAND Lodge, meets every

Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and

Grove streets.

Next meeting, November 1.

Theater party, Fulton theater,

Friday eve., 1945 23rd ave.; Fruitt, 641.

THOMAS BOUTI, Secy.

622 55th st., Pied. 4737.

DERBY LODGE

meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of

the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd

Fellows hall, Park and

Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

Next meeting, November 2.

English meeting, 10 a. m.

English ancestry eligible.

L. S. G. W.

2210 Alameda Ave., Alameda 27043.

B. LIVINGSTON, Secy.

2215 41st Ave., Fruitt 22594.

LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 256

meets first and 3rd Thurs-

days, Union Hall, 10th and Franklin

sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, Nov. 2. Initiation

of Candidates and Conferring

of Degrees.

Grand masquerade ball, Hallow-
een, October 31, Pacific Roof Gar-
den.

Office of secretary, L. O. O. F.

building, 11th and Franklin.

F. CLARK, Secretary.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe Sound Conservative

Fraternal Insurance

CLAN MACDONALD No. 73

meets in St. George hall,

25th and 4th.

and 4th Friday. All men of Scott-
ish birth or descent between the

ages of 16 and 46 are eligible for

active membership. Men over 45

eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Secy.

1421 14th St., Pied. 4737.

WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236

(largest Camp in Northern

California) meets in Portor

hall, 18th and Grove, every

Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, October 2.

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.

3422 Hallie ave.

T. B. BURKE, Jr., Clerk.

E. H. HUNTER, Secy. Mgr.

Office in the building, open daily

Phone Fruitt 2234.

ATHENS CAMP NO. 457 W.

W. W. meets every

day evening 8 p. m. in the

asonic hall, 5423 College ave.,

next to Chimes theater.

Next meeting, Nov. 1.

G. D. RATTRAY, C. C.

A. S. SINGER, Clerk.

Phone Maritt 2000.

CARLAND CAMP No. 94, W.

O. W. meets Monday even-
ings in Corinthian hall, Pa-

ke, 16th and Jefferson

sts., at 8:15 p. m.

Next meeting, October 31.

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.

3422 Hallie ave.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office, Room 116 Pacific bldg.,

Phone Lakeside 7119.

ALTA CAMP No. 11, W.

W. W. meets every Friday

evening at 8 o'clock. Brook-

lyne Masonic temple, 807 E.

14th st.

Next meeting, November 3.

F. P. ANDERSON, C. C.

2500 Delaware at

1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236

(largest Camp in Northern

California) meets in Portor

hall, 18th and Grove, every

Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, October 2.

F. P. SPENCER, V. C.

J. P. BETHELL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

FATIGUE

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF

THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers,

Sailors and Marines who have been

foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR, Post

No. 83 meets 1st and 3rd Friday

of each month at 8 o'clock.

Memorial hall, City

hall, Visiting ladies cordially invited

Next meeting, October 2.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.

2701 Piedmont, Oakland 1386.

PORTER LODGE No. 272 L. O. O.

F. L. meets Monday evening in

Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.

3rd and 5th Friday evenings.

Special attention is called to a

bill to be given by Oakland Canti-

onians.

Next meeting, October 2.

C. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4747.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 99

meets 1st and 3rd Friday

evenings at 8 o'clock.

Memorial hall, Oak-land

15th and Harrison streets.

Next meeting, October 2.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.

2701 Piedmont, Oakland 1386.

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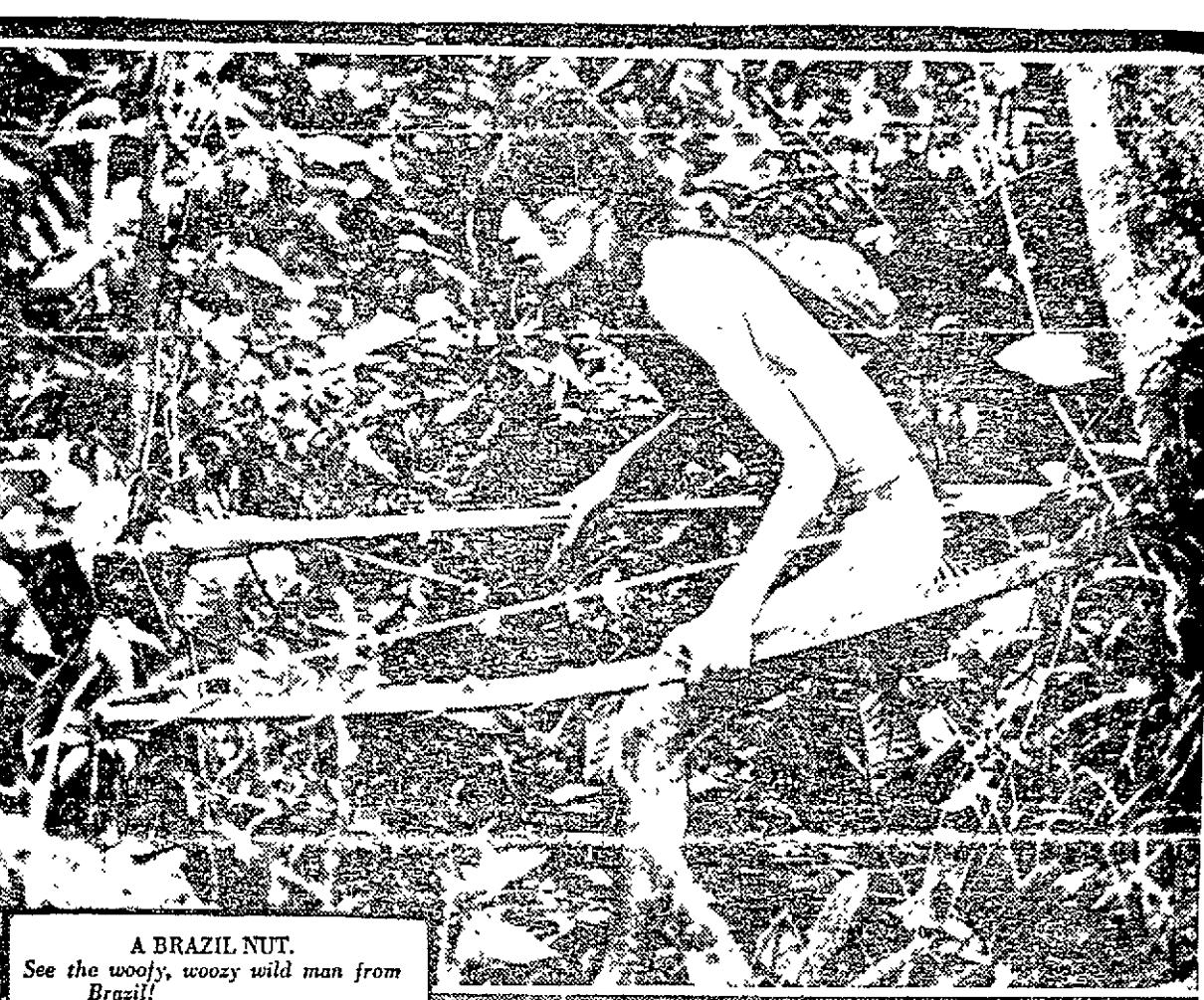
Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Exclusive Associated Press
United Press
International News Service

Eastbay and the World in
Pictures--Comics by Famous Artists.
Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.



A MARDI GRAS BABY.
Why should I weep and howl, and make
A fuss for tooth or tummy ache?
While I am young I'll have my fun
For life's a race that's quickly run!
(Photo of Charlotte Campomenosi, submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Madeline Brockhoff, 5238 Lawton avenue, Oakland.)



A BRAZIL NUT.
See the woofy, woozy wild man from
Brazil!
As a fashion hint he furnishes a thrill,
For he's in the altogether
In every kind of weather,
In this jungle spot where pantaloons
are nil.
(This rare photograph of a real Brazilian savage was taken near the River of Doubt.—Copyright by Underwood.)



NOTHING ANCIENT ABOUT
THIS MARINER — Who
wouldn't be a hero if it came
to rescuing as charming a
castaway as this? There is a
whole raft of reasons for be-
lieving that a shipwreck is not
such a terrible thing as it is
said to be. This photo of Miss
Beulah Ritterour was taken at
Niles Canyon by Mrs. T. J.
Morehead, 1515 Popular street,
Oakland, and was submitted in
the TRIBUNE contest just
closed.

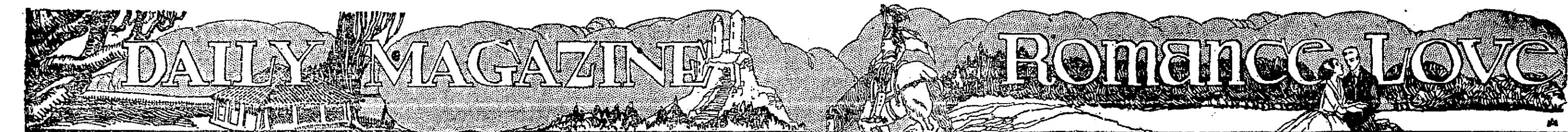
A HUMAN ICEBERG.
A suitor who had lost his coat
Observed this new style winter coat.
Said he, "You're cold enough, lord knows,
To need a lot of winter clothes!"
(Keystone photo of latest style in winter coats)

MISS CUPID IN AN OAKLAND GARDEN.
I have no need for satins, plushes,
Or lingerie to hide my blushes,
Though I'm eighteen, for, (calm your fears),
My age is eighteen months, not years!
(Photo of Nan H. Rowe, submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. G. Gibson, 3327 Alameda avenue, Oakland.)



WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE—Dr. Gerhart Johann Robert Hauptmann of Germany, famous poet and playwright, who was recently awarded the Nobel prize. Dr. Hauptmann is being mentioned as a candidate for the Germany Presidency at the coming elections.—Keystone photo.

WHERE CRYSTAL WATERS GLEAM IN THE SUN—Rippling streams, gemmed with spray; cool breezes, the voices of birds, and the gentle languor of eternal spring. That is Niles Canyon, a bit of which this photograph portrays. The picture was submitted in the TRIBUNE contest by L. J. Bishop, 1077 Sixteenth street, Oakland.



United Black WATER FOLKS AND about THINGS

EAGLES AND LITTLE BENS.

He was a soldier in a building somewhere in Ohio. A regular American, tall and slim and broad-shouldered and deep-chested and smooth-faced and keen-eyed. She was a French girl—attractive, clever, plump.

They say she can take two or three yards of gingham and make a dress so smart that every one who passes her in the street will want to copy it. And her hats—my dear!

A pretty wit she has, too, and a pair of roguish eyes and a way with her—oh, decided a way with her.

And they met in France. And he thought she was too cute for words and she though he was too chic—and they fell in love, and they promised to marry each other, just as soon as the war was over and the American got back home and could send for her.

FOR THE BEST.

And the war was over and the American did get back home and he wrote to the French girl and sent her the money for a ticket, and he told her he had the dearest little house for her all ready and furnished and it was in Ohio in the little town he loved and where he grew up from boyhood.

It wasn't big or extravagant at all, but it had a nice yard with some trees in it and a front porch and a back porch and a built-in ice-box and screens and hardwood floors and everything, and he was crazy for her to come and see it and be married and live in the little house and be a real American—at last.

And the French girl thought the house must be funny, not at all like anything she knew in France. And she though the people on the ship coming over were too odd for words—the women and all, the men—all Americans. And when she got to New York, well, she was too ridiculous.

To call that a city—and civilized—what a joke!

And the American was cross and then he was thoughtful and then he wrote and told his little French sweetheart that he thought she would be happy—in France, where she knew the ways and was accustomed to the people. She was lovely and sweet and all that, the American thought, but of course he couldn't blame her for hating the new ways and the new ideas.

As for himself—he was an American and he never could live anywhere else, and so perhaps—

And now that he is on the ship going back to France and her dreams are over and so are his.

Quite for the best—it seems to me.

BUT IT OFTEN "WORKS."

It takes a deep love and a strong one, something "way above the ordinary, to make the eagle and the little duck happy together.

It's all very well for a smooth, little duck who loves sailing on the pond and diving for weeds to admire the sky-lark. And it is charming for the gay sky-lark to sigh at the thought of the pretty little love duck and her chosen home in the water weeds. But if they should try to live together I'm afraid either the duck or the sky-lark would be pretty sure to get homesick once in a while.

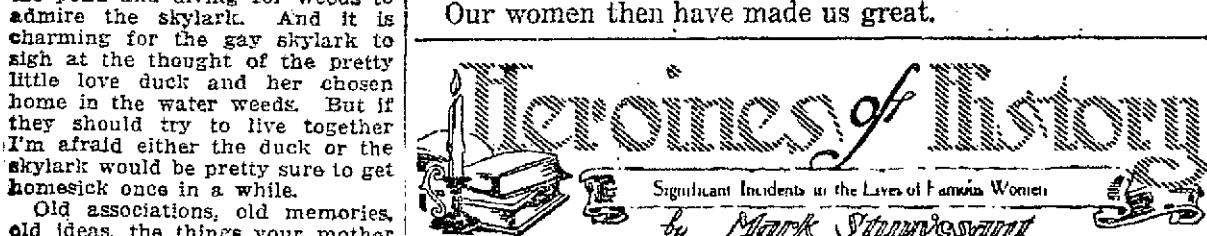
Old associations, old memories, old ideas, that things your mother said when you were little, the things your father told you when you were learning your first lessons at school—these grow with the years, somehow they are like roots deep down in the soil and it is hard to pull them up without hurting them.

Happy marriages between natives and foreigners—thousands of them—but the happiness is in spite of the difference in nationality and education and habit, not because of it, it seems to me.

I'm glad this particular American and this particular French girl changed their minds before it was too late.

I hope they'll both be very happy indeed—with somebody else.

(Copyright, 1922)



Post-Scrip's by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

The Female Incentive

When Mary Jones—

Was nine years old—

And I was shading ten—

I thought she was an earthly fairy queen—
And every glance from her bright eyes—

Made warm blood rush into my cheeks—

And made me feel a super-sense of manhood.

Each day I'd guide her way to school—

On vagrant paths that led through tangled wildwood—

And fancy painted pictures then—

Within my boyish mind—

For love is keen when love is young—

And life is in the budding.

But soon a rival crossed my path—

A dark-haired stranger came to town—

Who always had his lessons right—

And he could bound each different state—

And tell where every river ran—

And what it emptied into—

While I—poor dol—envy green—

Would listen with mouth open—

And vacant mind—

The only date I ever learned—

Was when vacation started—

And Mary laughed and whispered—"shame"—

And soon her love departed—

Each night I studied—painful hours—

To discomfit my rival—

But dull dates somehow would not stick—

Now could I trace the rivers—

And so I lost her—Mary Jones.

And as I reached discretion's years—

And other eyes searched deep my soul—

I found the lesson taught to me—

By Mary Jones—

Brought ripened fruit in mature years—

For now I saw that every maid—though shy—demure—

Sought out but men who do and dare—

And lavished their affections on them—

And urged them on to risk the peak—

And when they failed—as do the weak—

Consoled them in their failing—

And bid them up and start again—

Who says that we're a weakling race?

And quickly slipping—

I'd rather have a mate like this—

Who girds my loins when I need bracing—

Than seek on distant foreign shore—

Another plan—

That would but make a slave of woman—

And rob the man of all his glory—

So when I see some great man riding—

In regal state—

I always sense the mind of woman—

Who guided him with true affection—

Our women then have made us great.

How Jemima Johnson Saved Bryan Station from the Indians.

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

by Mark St. John

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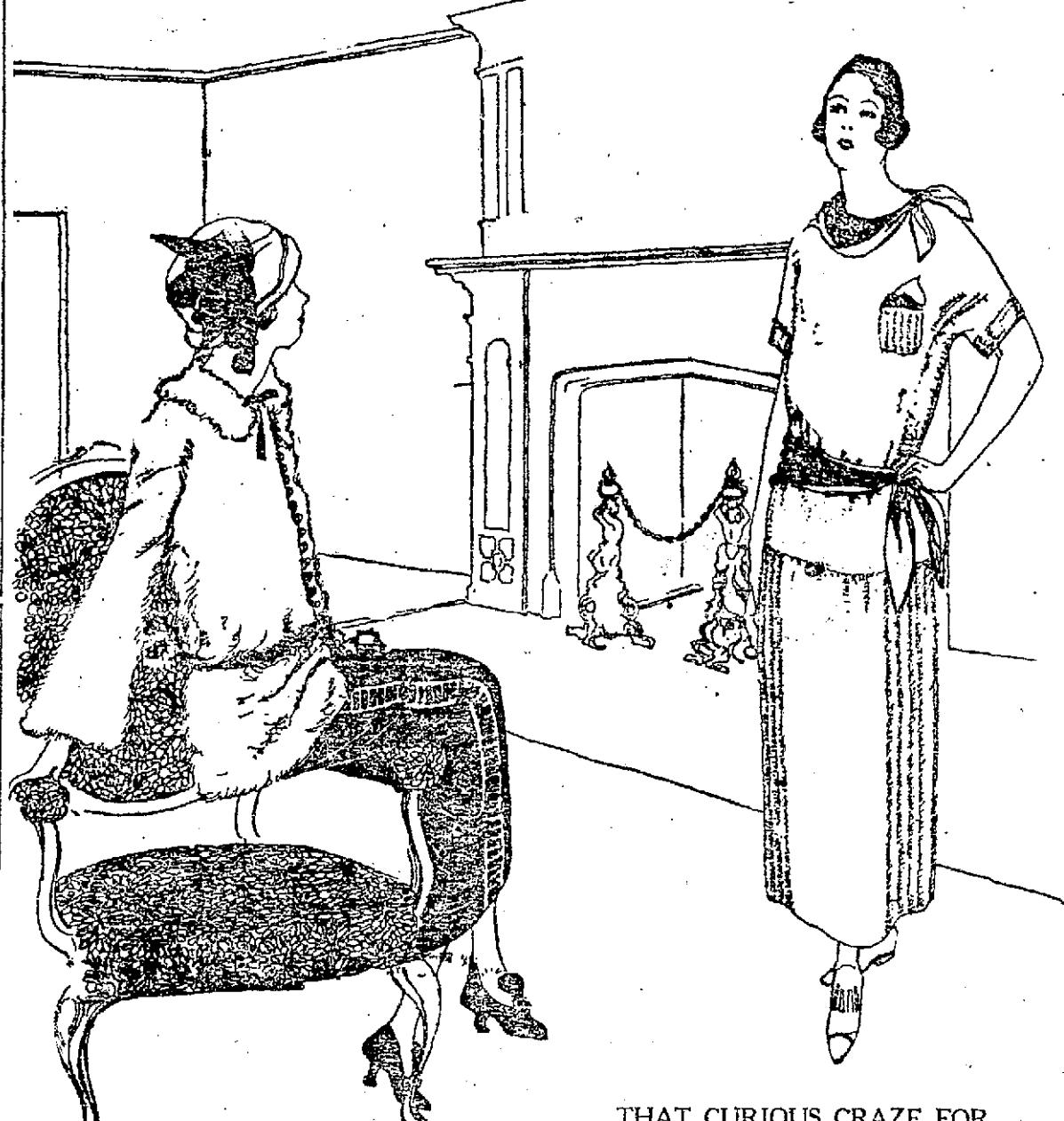
Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

by Mark St.



FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



THAT CURIOUS CRAZE FOR MANY HANDKERCHIEFS

MRS. YOUNG (enthusiastically).—And this is the last of the frocks I purchased in Paris. See the gay handkerchief about my neck and the one about my waist and this darling little thing in my pocket! Isn't it a clever idea—but I have to carry a fourth in my bag to have one not for show!

Two Professors of Economics

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY



ABOUT WOMEN

Women immigrants to this country are far in excess of the men.

Statistics show that the average woman marries at the age of 25 years.

Of the more than 3000 immigrants in the United States, 2700 are women.

New York has more illiterate women than any other state in the Union.

Approximately 1,000,000 marriages take place each year in the United States.

There are approximately 60,000 clubwomen in the state of Pennsylvania.

In Great Britain a woman to be eligible to vote must be at least 30 years of age.

More than 20,000,000 women in the United States are employed in housekeeping.

Eighty-five per cent of the money in circulation passes through the hands of women.

Sorosis, the first woman's club in the United States, was founded in New York in 1868.

London shopgirls are said to be more courteous than those in the large American stores.

Many Chinese mothers dress their boy babies as girls in the hope of fooling the evil spirits.

"Odd Facts"

An English chemist claims to have invented a method for rendering asphaltum as soft as wadding. With a huge blast of fire, his discovery, it is said, will dissolve the steel structure of a plane as high as five miles in the air.

The compressed air shovel, which is taking the place of the old hand pick and shovel, weighs 28 pounds. Blows delivered in rapid succession to the upper end of the spade drive it rapidly into the earth, which may then be readied for loading.

"Waldo," she said timidly, looking over his shoulder, then started to be surprised when he rose quickly and swept the book to the floor. "Oh, Waldo, you were reading a dime novel!"

The tall young professor grinned sheepishly like a small boy caught in the cake box and, indeed, looked so much the small boy that Carolyn found at once strength, tenderness and love. To save him she held out her little book, red with gold lettering, for him to see: "Love Songs by Carolyn Lane."

The husband turned the pages with a queer expression on his face. He realized that she had found in these poems what he had sought in the paper novel. "Picnic," the popularized thriller he placed it almost reverently beside Carolyn's songs and the earth's electric currents.

Among the new inventions successfully tested by the United States navy is a hydroplane that can be stored in a submarine, or operated from the deck when the underwater boat is on the surface. The plane has a wing spread of 21 feet. Within five minutes it can be "knocked down" and stored in a four-foot hole.

Old rags are used in the form of roll roofings and prepared shingles for rooftops. After the rags are reduced to a pulp, which makes a raw, coarse fabric of long fiber and great durability, hot asphalt is poured and pressed into every opening and pore. Then the material is covered on both sides with asphalt and crushed slate.

An inventor in Japan has produced remarkable paper, strong in texture and capable of being crumpled up and washed with soap and water. Owing to its durability, it is used for the covering of umbrellas, and when soiled, taken off and washed. As a wrapping paper, it can be used again and again, being washed as often as necessary.

"Always your friend," E. H. M.

Once again we have the old, old discussion of the married woman worker.

"Dear Geraldine—

"Have just finished the article published on 'Why Do Married Women Work' written by a married woman who works. She is way off—I am a married woman who works because I have a very sick husband and three kids to support—so know what I am talking about. All the married women I have spoken to in the same place I do have bragged to me about the high wages their husbands make—all the way from \$195 to \$250 a month, and no children. To do you mean to tell me they can't live on

as necessary."

Here is what one of our Best Contributors thinks of psychoanalysis.

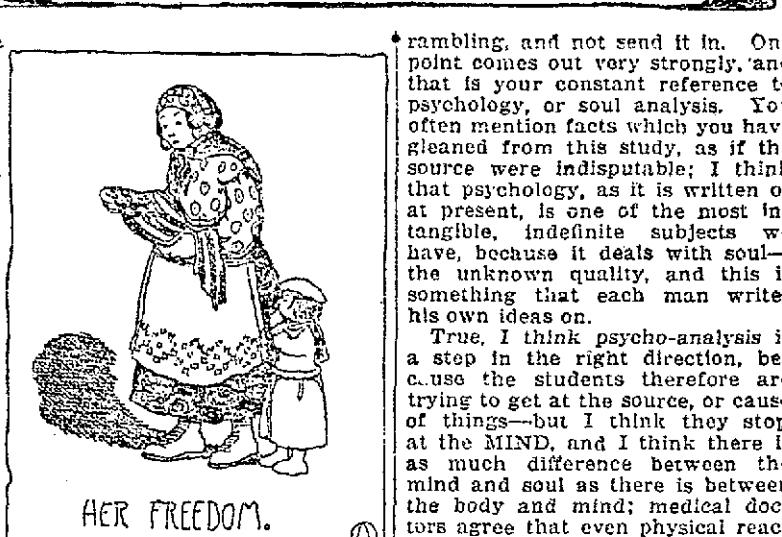
"Jerry, I have not written, but I'm loving you heaps and reading with keen interest all your work."

"Several things I've started in to discuss something that has come up, but then I'd decide it was too



Geraldine's Shoulder

Trademark Registered



HER FREEDOM.

"A Friend" sends the following sane and sympathetic answer to Mildred Chase, whose contemplated marriage with a Japanese has brought so many letters of advice.

"Dear Geraldine—

"I am interested greatly in Mildred Chase and her Tokyo—I think it is a problem that no one but herself can decide, but a few remarks from the 'gang' might help her to make a wise decision. It is a bigger step than she will probably ever think of taking in the future and she should study the point from every angle—aside from her love for him. Love makes us do things we regret later and I believe Mildred would be sorry sometimes that she had married out of her caste."

"Not that the man is different from other men, because his skin is brown—but because nine-tenths of the people in America are opposed to such interracial marriages and would refuse to accept her socially. The Japanese, surely, would snub her. Her own people merely tolerate her. And even love is not strong enough to overcome the evil of public prejudice. The hardest rock will be worn down in time by the constant hammering of the surf waves, and our souls, heaven help them, are weak."

"I wish you would tell Mildred a true story of a beautiful and cultured daughter of wealthy San Francisco family years ago, who gave up all for her Chinese sweetheart, when she married him. He was educated, American born, and a gentleman—and they loved each other."

"For about two years they were happy in their own love—but the constant voice of prejudice from both the whites and Chinese finally broke her heart—and sent him, bitter against all mankind, back to the land of his people. That is only the gist of the story. The real tragedy lies in the telling of it. Small things are, after all, the big things of life."

"But if Mildred feels that she can stand all of this and perhaps more, then she should follow the dictates of her own heart and marry him."

"As far as white flesh being superior to brown, that is all bosh and only narrow people are worthy of such thoughts. Public prejudice is all rot too, but so far it holds the floor and we who value our personal happiness must bow to the majority until the public has broadened enough to realize that all men and women were created equal."

"A FRIEND."

Here's still another response to Mildred Chase:

"Dearest Geraldine—

"One of the finest and bravest things you have ever done is the answer you gave to Mildred Chase. Once before you wrote to me asking me to tell you about your wife's health. I told you she was in a bad way, but you were not to worry, I wanted to help you in the frank stand you just took. I want to not delay a moment in letting you know that I, too, will stand by the girl if she takes the course she is contemplating. I know that you are in for a lot of lambasting and, as a real friend of yours and a member of your gang, I am with you."

"Of course, I realize that indiscrimination is not at all wise in the present degree of our evolution, but we will come to it eventually, and what if we do? The trend of evolution is always up, and I am, I hope, broadening my horizons and making myself a better person."

"And what a revolution that will make in some cosy homes."

(Copyright, 1922)

that—yes, and support an auto as well?

"When my husband had his health, I would not have thought of working out side my home. Yes, you are keeping some poor woman who has a fatily depriving in them or some single girl not a bit healthy, and I am with you."

"I want to work and didn't raise a family of your own to do it."

"The Associated Charities would be relieved of a great deal of expense to, because more women would have work who are destitute now and have to apply to the Associated Charities for help."

"Personally I have a fine position so it is not sour grapes with me. I am working with a woman right now whose husband makes about \$45 a week and she told me herself that she banks only a check every two weeks. Don't you ever think she spends it? She is too close for the look and I know many others who are just the same. That married woman who wrote that unless she has got herself into debt by not being sensible about how she buys things, had better give up her job and go raising a family then she can give others work by buying food and clothing for them. The idea of her saying or making an excuse for working that she spends more, she would spend much more than she does if she would do her work for her country. I think it a shame that something isn't done to help the employees when so many are out of work."

"You are also mistaken in referring to psychology as the study of the soul. It is nothing of the sort. It is, as I have replied, merely the study of the mind. You do not think the mind and soul are the same, do you? One can know whether they are not—but personally I believe they are two phases of the same force."

"When he got about halfway up the stairs he heard the servant calling him to come down. He was returning from a hunt. He invited them to spend the night with him, and as it was close to dark they accepted. The Arabian was very kind to them, showing them all of his palace, except one tower."

"That night John could not sleep and shortly after midnight he got up and walked out on a porch. Then as he was about to go back he heard footsteps in the bushes. A servant was carrying a tray of food. The servant went to a door and knocked, leaving the door open."

"Think I'll follow him," thought John, so he slipped quietly after the servant.

"When he got about halfway up the stairs he heard the servant calling him to come down. He was returning from a hunt. He invited them to spend the night with him, and as it was close to dark they accepted. The Arabian was very kind to them, showing them all of his palace, except one tower."

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31-FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

1ST. 396—5 rm. flat, gar.; like new; Mr. Gars. trangs. lease; adults; \$70. Piedmont 6543W.

2 ROOMS. lower; Piedmont; Key Route. Call 4251 Howe.

31A—FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

WANTED—Furn. by Sept. 7, 3 or 4 room flat or cottage, east of Broadway. Reference given. Address J. C. Cherry, 1220 Elbert St.

33-34—**HOUSES**

UNFURNISHED, TO LET. Cost of heat, etc., \$1.00. Advertising property location as shown by first word.

34A—FREE RENT BUREAU

AT JACKSON'S

Clay St. bet 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

35—**ATTRACT**

sum. in 4-room Park; 5 rm. sparsely furnished. P. 4735W.

36—**BERK.** Grove, 2450—7 rm. mod. house, heat, gas. Owner Mr. A. T. Wm.
37—**BERKELEY**

9 rm. house, close to U. C. hot water. Bldg. 312.

38—**BERKELEY**

9 rm. house, close to U. C. hot water. Bldg. 312.

39—**ELMHURST**

C. ST.—Cottage a rm. less, lot, \$15. Home Sundays Elm. 668.

40—**HOUSE**

ROUSE of 5 rooms, plenty of light in all rooms; hdwd. floors; garage. Call 2222 E. 35th st.

41—**HOPKINS**

ST. 394—New 5-rm. mod. house, garage, car. P. 4710W.

42—**IF YOU CAN'T FIND**

the bungalow apartment flat or house you want, visit

43—**SPRING RENTAL BUREAU**

It's for rent we've it

44—**BREUNER'S**

"Everything for the House." CLAY 13TH

45—**LINDEN**

2016—5 rm. mod. unfurnished house for rent.

46—**MOD.**

6 rm. bungalow, gar. in. H. 14th St.

47—**NEW**

modern 4-room and bath bungalow and garage. \$3250.

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112—**IF YOU CAN'T FIND</b**

LAST RITES ARE
PERFORMED OVER
FREMONT PUPIL

Funeral of Pauline Cummings Held While Specialists Look For Poison.

Funeral services were held today for 16-year-old Pauline Cummings, Fremont High school girl, who died under mysterious circumstances Thursday night. The girl was the daughter of J. P. Cummings, supervisor for a sewing machine company, residing at 3114 Lynde street.

According to Coroner Grant D. Miller, the girl became ill during the afternoon session of school. She had lunch at a neighboring store, where she purchased a hamburger sandwich, according to school mates. The illness was diagnosed by Dr. Jo Hamilton as possible poisoning.

An autopsy was performed yesterday and the girl's stomach removed and sent to the Western Laboratories for examination. The inquest will be postponed pending the report of the scientists. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

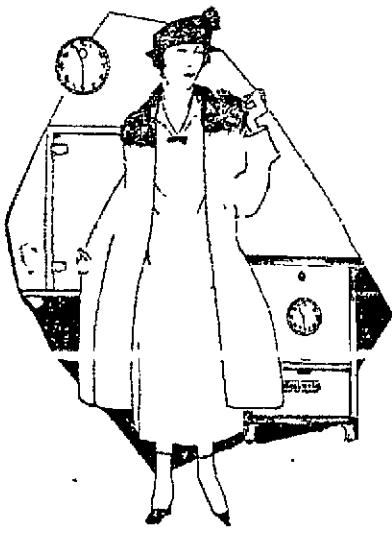
Fits Ordered to
Take Long Rest

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 28.—The condition of Burton R. Fitts, suffering from extreme nervous shock as the result of an airplane crash, is steadily improving. It was said at the St. Francis Hospital here today.

Though no serious injuries have been discovered by surgeons, Fitts will require a long rest, and it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital, it was stated.

The former state commander of the American Legion, who was serving on the staff in behalf of veterans' welfare legislation, will not be able to resume his campaigning activities.

Every Afternoon Your Own

Dinner Ready
When You
Get Home

It is possible now to have this ideal condition. The

Westgate
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
Cooking Cabinet

enables you to prepare the entire dinner in the morning, place it in the cabinet, set the alarm, and then forget it until time to serve. Costs less than coal or gas, eliminates enough shrinkage to pay for itself in food saved, cooks food better and won't burn or scorch. Operates from an ordinary light socket.

Cooks a complete meal for two people or eight, and is an ornament to any home. Not a fireless cooker. Free demonstration. Sold on easy terms.

WESTGATE SHOP
Grand Ave. and Webster St.
And leading stores

UPRIGHTS
DEPARTMENT STORE
13th & Washington St.
Oakland
Monday--9 A. M.!

YOU Win
in the
LUCKY
7th
Oakland's Greatest
Merchandising Event

Dancer in Class Recital

MISS ALICE RODENBERGER who will give interpretation of "William Tell Overture" tonight in recital at Berkeley high school auditorium.

\$275,000 FIRE
LOSS CAUSED IN
SANTA BARBARA

BY UNITED PRESS.
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 28.—Fire which threatened Santa Barbara's business district today was checked by aid of a fire wall and a shift of wind, after damages of more than \$200,000 had been caused.

Six stores on State street were swept by the flames, which were supposed to have started from defective wiring.

High winds fanned the flames from building to building and the street car service and electric light system was put out of commission by the blaze.

A second fire in the Gehl Packing Company on the west side of town broke out simultaneously and destroyed the plant, worth \$75,000.

WIFE SMOKES
BUT WINS CHILD
FROM HUSBAND

"And, Judge, she smokes cigarettes," declared Alfred Garcia yesterday in Superior Judge St. Sure's court in testifying against his wife, Frances Garcia, in a battle over the custody of the minor child of the couple.

"Suppose she does," replied the judge, "the couple I can't see anything so ominous in that. It's more foolish than wrong."

Later in the proceedings Judge St. Sure, in awarding the child to the mother, cautioned her against smoking in the presence of the child and expressed the belief that she was foolish to indulge the habit.

Mrs. Garcia admitted on the stand that at one time she had threatened to kill the child and that she had done so. The threat was made under stress of great excitement following the discovery that her husband had taken the child from her.

LEGION WILL CELEBRATE

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, endorsed the proposed bonds for parks and playgrounds, hospital and natatorium at the meeting held last evening in Richmond hall. Plans were further developed for the Armistice Day celebration to be staged here. All committees arranging for the event, which will be held at East Shore Park.

enables you to prepare the entire dinner in the morning, place it in the cabinet, set the alarm, and then forget it until time to serve. Costs less than coal or gas, eliminates enough shrinkage to pay for itself in food saved, cooks food better and won't burn or scorch. Operates from an ordinary light socket. Cooks a complete meal for two people or eight, and is an ornament to any home. Not a fireless cooker. Free demonstration. Sold on easy terms.

WESTGATE SHOP
Grand Ave. and Webster St.
And leading stores

STUDENT CHOIR
JOINS LAST RITES
FOR PRINCIPAL

Services Held For Irvin D. Martin Amid Tributes
By City Associates.

Students registered in the Intermediate High school sang the requiem hymns at the funeral services which were held in the First Presbyterian church yesterday for the late Irvin D. Martin, the principal. Martin died suddenly on Tuesday morning at his home, 53 Fairmont avenue. In respect to his memory, the school children volunteered to form the choir

which rendered the music at the impressive rites conducted by Rev. Frank M. Sisley. The hour of the funeral was set at 3:30 p. m. to permit the attendance of the school men and women of the city and the students. The Broadway edifice was thronged with friends and associates of the late educator.

tribute was paid to Martin by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter and by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church.

Martin was the acknowledged leader in the movement sponsoring the Intermediate High school. For

thirteen years he had been principal of the East Oakland school which has demonstrated the success of the local experiment. Formerly he was principal in the Piedmont Avenue, Grant and Longfellow schools. In the affairs of the Oakland Teachers' Club and the local educational associations Martin was active. He was the representative of the city and county bodies before many conferences and conventions of educators.

IN FAILING HEALTH.

Martin had been in failing health for some months. However, his death was not anticipated. He is survived by a widow.

The following resolutions have been framed by the Oakland Principals' Club:

"It is with a sense of personal loss to the Oakland Principals' Club, to our city, and to hundreds

of citizens that we express our profound sorrow and deep regret at the death of Irvin D. Martin, our fellow principal, friend and educator.

"The principals of Oakland knew

Irvin D. Martin more intimately, perhaps than any other group of his associates. We shall remember him for his sterling qualities as a man and his successful career as a teacher and administrator.

"During the twenty-four years of active service as principal in the Oakland public schools, he gave

liberally and unselfishly of his time

and strength that the fullest measure of success might come to boys and girls through the public schools. His efforts were untiring. We shall remember him as a man of high ideals of broad vision and firm conviction who stood fearlessly for what he considered right and just.

"It is, therefore, with a full

understanding of the genuine worth

and the life of public service of the man who has gone from our midst and with sincere and respectful sympathy for the bereaved wife

that the Oakland Principals' Club

desires that this expression of its

appreciation be made a public record upon the annals of the organization, and that Mrs. Irvin D. Martin accept a copy, therefore, as a symbol of our feeling and respect.

"Committee:

"ANNE M. BRADLEY,
"Chairman.

"ALBERT C. SNEBD,

"W. E. MOORE."

Club Entertained
At Whist Party

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. J. H. Perry entertained the Jolly Eight club at a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening at her home, 441 Thirty-seventh street. Whist was played.

Those present included Messrs.

and Mesdames William Flynn,

Arthur Davis, C. E. Clark, N. Zierlein,

G. Kalin, William Faulkner,

Fred Snoo, Freeland Robbins,

Curtis Patterson, J. H. Perry;

Harry Quigley and Alice and Elsie Flynn,

Marvin Clark, Evelyn and Myrtle Tufts.

TRUCK HITS MAN

James L. Diven, aged 60, 147

Kempton avenue, is today under

treatment for injuries to his ribs

and lacerations of the left side, re-

ceived when he was struck by an

automobile late yesterday at Stan-

ford and San Pablo avenues. He

was given first aid at the emerg-

ency hospital.

means that sooner or later

you are going to wake up

to the fact that they are

the cause of those pains

which so distress you at

times.

Caring for
Your Eyes

means that you feel a

thousand times better—

can do things you could

not do before you wore

glasses.

See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist

2401 FOURTEENTH STREET

THE WINNING EYE

408 14th St. 824

Calif. Subdivision Co.

408 14th St. 824

Lake. 546

BIG SALE

RAIN OR SHINE

Regardless of the weather,

you cannot afford to miss the

big liquidation sale at

Schenectady Park

Fully Improved Lots

5375, E. Z. Terms

Home Building Material

Free

Take E. 14th St. car direct to tract office, 5911

E. 14th St.

Calif. Subdivision Co.

408 14th St. 824

Lake. 546

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